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NEW EMPEROR OF AUSTRO-HUNGARY TO CARRY ON WAR

Declares Peace Must Assure Existence of the Monurchy.

HE TAKES PLACE ON THRONE

In Formal Statement, Emparor Charles Down Tentonic Arms as an "Illusion:" Would Banish Horrors of War

LONDON, Nov. 23 - Emperor Charles of Austria has testied a proclamation to the Austro-Hungarians decigeing his inflexible decision to maintain the war until "a peace assuring the existence and development of the monarchy," according to a Vienna dispatch to Renter's by way of Amsterdam.

The dispatch says the proclamation was printed in a special edition of the Wiener Zeitung together with an auto-graph totter audressed to Premier Koorber. The letter announced that the new monarch had taken over the government and confirmed the premier in his present functions. After paying homage to the inte emperor, the proclamation said:

"I will continue to complete his work. I ascend his throne in a stormy time. Our aim has not yet been reached, and the illusion of the enemy to throw down my monarchy and our ulites is not yet broken. You know me to be in harmony with my people diered in the United States Circuit in my inflexible decision to continue Court of the Southern District of West the struggle until a peace assuring Virginia for representing himself as the struggle until a peace assuring the existence and development of the a secret service operative from the monarchy is obtained. I will do all in United States Treasury Department. power to banish as soon as possi-the horrors and sacrifices of war and to reobtain peace as soon as the honor of arms, the conditions of life. of my country and of their allies, and the defiance of our enemies will al-

cts Joseph, emperor of Austria, by attended in all tending high mass to be held in all functions of the district. Governor Hatfield for hauling coal. The jury in Ingritar and Austrian churches there, according to formal plans announced today. Crepe hangs on hundred to the said that upon information furnished by Shipley, the saloon of R. E. The trial of the suit of Expensions in the settlements on the said that upon information furnished by Shipley, the saloon of R. E. The trial of the suit of Expensions in the settlements on the said that upon information furnished by Shipley, the saloon of R. E. The trial of the suit of Expensions in the settlements on the said that upon information furnished by Shipley, the saloon of R. E. The trial of the suit of Expensions and the said that upon information furnished by Shipley the saloon of R. E. The trial of the suit of Expensions and the said that upon information furnished by Shipley the saloon of R. E. The trial of the suit of Expensions and the said that upon information furnished by Shipley the saloons, and in the verdict took into considerable to the said that upon information furnished by Shipley the saloons are said to the said that upon information furnished by Shipley the saloon of R. E. The trial of the suit of Expensions and the said that upon information furnished by Shipley the saloons and the said that upon information furnished by Shipley the saloons and the said that upon information furnished by Shipley the saloons and the said that upon information furnished by Shipley the saloons and the said that upon information furnished by Shipley the saloons are said to the said that upon information furnished by Shipley the saloons are said that upon information furnished by Shipley the said that upon inform northwest side today lu respect for the dead monarch.

Baron Kirt von Reiswitz, imperial

GERMANS REPULSE ATTACKS. BERLIN, Nov. 23.-10 an attack by the British resterday on the Sounce front near Guedecourt and one by the French in the vicinity of St. Pierre

on the Transylvanian front, the war

GREECE WON'T COMPLY. LONDON, Nov. 23.—The Greek govermient has refused to comply with place for tramps, in spite of proximity gosted that a day be set apart for the the demands of the Entente Allies for to the cells. Each of the three men, ingathering of contributions toward the surrender of part of its supplies who were charged with being sus-of arms and ammunition. Renters' pictous and begging, were given two will offerings for the church debts re-Athens correspondent cables.

GERMAN DESTROYER HIT. 1.ONDON, Nov. 23.—Another raid on Zeebrugge, was made yesterday by British aircraft and, it is reported, a

CLAIM THE HOUSE

Democrats Assert They Will Bave Control by One Vote.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Democratic leaders in the House, encouraged by the prospective senting of Representa-tive Kelly of Pennsylvania, predicted again that the final count in the Socond Michigan and Third Now. Jorsey districts would add them to the Demo-

With the votes of London, Socialist, and Randall. Prohibitionist, upon votes for the organization fight against 217 for the Republicans, which gressive Protectionist and two Pro-

HIT BY AUTO.

Alex Engis is Struck by Machine on Brimstone Corner. Atex Ennis was run down by a Ford testerday afternoon on Brinstone

Corner and was slightly injured, The car was driven by Mrs. Nora Cook of West Fairview avenue and after she had been given the proper signal by an officer Ennis, it is said, crossed the street directly in front of

NURSE DENIES DOWDS' CHARGE

Miss Mistlebaur, Now in Monouga-licia, Says She Made No Confes-sion to Dunhar Physician.

in a statement given out at Mon-ongaheia yesterday by Miss Elizabeth Mistlebaur of Connellsville, denial is made of the allegations of Dr. S. C. Dowds of Dunbar in his answer to her suit for breach of promise to marry Miss Mistlebaur has been living in Mononguhela for several weeks.

E TAKES PLACE ON THRONE

One of the allegations in Dr. Dowds' answer to the suit was that his engagement to Miss Mistlebaur was terminated as a result of a contession sho had made, to him. To this aspers to Aim of Entente to Break emphratic denial. emphatic denial.

Her statement, as printed in the

HOPWOOD MAN FREE

Case Against Shipley is Dropped in West Yirginia Federal Court.

Special to The Courier. UNION'TOWN, Nov. 23.—Attorney Scorge Patterson returned today from Charleston, W. Va., where he succeed ed in liberating George Shipley, a well United States Treasury Department.

After Attorney Patterson had presented a motion to Judge Keller to quash the indictment, the Federal district attorney entered a noile pros. in the case, liberating Shipley.

Shipley during the artifle stort

fused a liceuse.

Cresse prosecuted Shipley, alleging that he represented himself to be a sc-

AUTOMOBILIST NABBED

Man Charged With Fast and Reckless Driving Forfeits \$5 to City.

French in the vicinity of St. Pierre
Vanst woods were without success, it is amounced officially.

Fighting developed yesterday on the Russian front near Smirgen. The war office announced today that the Russians were repulsed.

Russian reinforcements have arrived to the Russian reinforcement for the Russi

dayn' street work,

A Shight Collision.

The Tri-State Candy Company's Ford truck collided with an Adams German destroyer was hit by a bomb, at the corner of Pittsburg street and Grape alley. The truck struck the horse and skidded into a telegraph Express Company wagon this morning pole, but, luckity, no one was injured and there was no damage done.

> Poor Board Takes Body. The body of the unidentified man the Payette County Poor Board.

DEFENDANT WINS A SUIT OVER SALE OF CARTRIDGE TO BOY

Claim That He Was Responsible for Child's Death Not Sustained.

CASE TERMINATED

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shaffer Sought to Recover \$5,000 as Result of Holiday Tragedy in Which Seven Year Old

Her statement, as printed in the Monongahela Tines, follows:
In reallying to a statement which appeared in Pittsburk papers recently as coming from Dr. S. C. Dowds, in which he stated that the reason he broke his eakagement with mo was that I had made a confossion to him, I wish to state that It is absolutely untrue.
Dr. Dowds in breaking our engagement gave three reasons: First—That I was a Catholic and his mother objected. This was overcome by me giving in a Catholic and his mother objected. This was overcome by me giving him produced and going with him.
Second—Financial affairs, Third—That he wasn't really to sattle down.
I make this statement feeling that Dr. Dowds has unjustly attacked my character and I absolutely and frem; statement and accusation made by him.

Tragedy in Which Seven Year Old
Boy Was Shot by His Brother.

Special to The Courier.
UNIONTOWN, Nov. 23.—Judge 12: H. Roppert ordered a compulsory: non suit this afternoon in what he considered one of the most unjusted with him with the propert ordered a compulsory: non suit this afternoon in what he considered one of the most unjusted with him was the trial today before Judge E. H. Reppert of the suit of John C. Shaffer and his wife, Mrs, levine Shaffer, of White Postoffice, Saltilick township, against Charles At Mowvey, the proprietor of a general store at White. Mr. and Airs Shaffer and the \$5.000 for the death of their Mowrey, the proprietor of a general store at White. Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer asked \$5,000 for the death of their son, Henry M. Shaffer, seven years old, who was shot and killed by his brother, Samuel Shaffer, 13 years old, on De-

ember 27, 1914. It was alleged by Mr. and Mrs. Shal fer that their son, Samuel, went to Mowery's store on Christmas Day, 1914, and usked Mowery to sell him a cartridge. The cartridge, it was alieged, was sold to him in violation of the law. Two days later the little boy shot, his younger brother with the cartridge used in a gun. It was claimed by the Shaffers that the merchant was negligent in selling the

Shipley during the strike riots in the Paint Creek district of southern \$248,16, with interest from September West Virginia in 1913, was an operative of the William J. Burns detective of the William J. Burns detective More agency, employed by the coal operations of the district of the CHICAGO, Nov. 23,—Many Chicago-and will observe the funeral of Fran-cis Joseph, emperor of Austria, by at-tive of the William J. Burns detective denied the debt and claimed that acrees, employed by the coal opera-tors of the district. Governor Hatfield for hauling coal. The jury in award-tors of the district. So were produced the vertice took into consideration ing the verdict took into consideration

The trial of the suit of Emma S. Marshall for \$1,000 damages and Harry Marshall and George L. Moore for \$3,000 damages against the Mon-ongahefa Railroad Company were be-German consul, also announced that German consult, also announced avenue, South Brownsville, and claim damages on account of a fill, made in the rear of their properties.

INGATHERING TONIGHT

years ago at the suggestion of the Throu boboes were taken out of the pastor, Roy. C. E. Wagner. Instead city hall cellar yesterday by Chief of going before the public with support and other benefits to raise money building seems to be a favorite loading the year. Roy. Wagner sugar of congratulations received building seems to be a favorite loading the year. Roy. Wagner is WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—President Wilson today sent a telegram to Charles E. Rughes acknowledging his massage of congratulations received that deather stream tendency. sulted in \$500 being raised each year for the last three years. This year members plan to increase this fund to \$600. Envelopes and other recentagles are distributed to be returned and opened on Ingathering Day. (A musical and literary program, and a lunch tend to make the ingathering even more enjoyable.

Operator Resigns.

Miss Cornella Adams, exchange operator at the Wright-Metzler Company store, has resigned to accoul a who was found yesterday morning in similar position with the W. J. Rainey the Youghlogheny river near Dawson, interests, her resignation to tuke efwas taken charge of this afternoon by feet Decomber 1. Miss Adams will be located in Uniontown.

THE CAT COMES BACK, A YEAR OLD, BUT STILL IS IMPERSONATING RABBITS Mavtin, aged 38, who can ruestian removed by postfolico inspectors as postmaster of Washington, Pa., was postmaster of Washington, Pa., was

About a year ago The Courier hunting. "Me no hunt," he replied, printed a story about a section foreman on the Western Maryland who me no the Western Maryland who is most a window as and say in-o-o-w, and me shoot him." soticed one of his man eating rabbit for dinner each day. One day John gave his boss some and he liked it Finally the boss asked John where he got all the rabbit and John replied: "Oh, rabbit him come to my house! very night and sing 'm-o-o-w' and I shoot Itign."

Armenians are Mussacred.

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LONDON. Nov. 23.—A newspaper at mad other mine officials in that vicelities, lest their appatites for rabbit suddonly at the result of the accretist for the officials of the foreign ilaborers. The other increase Price.

Armenians at Sivas, Turkish Armenia.

**Mike Jacobitz, driver of the automobile which struck the bingry, was arbital toward the struck the bingry, was arbital that Turkis at the result of the accretist of one of the foreign ilaborers. The foreigner of the foreign ilaborers for foreigner interested in the many source of supply.

With the presentation of the last bunny, bers to raise, the price to two cents a they asked the names source of supply. With the presentation of the last bunny, bers to raise, the price to two cents a they asked the names of the last bunny.

WOMAN IS KILLED.

by an Automobile.

Mrs. Newton Balsinger of Haddenville was fatally injured about 10,20 o'clock last night when a carriage in shool him."
The story went the rounds of the papers at that time, but it did not die. There it is again in the Johnstown Democrat, dated Indiana. Pa. with Home hill, near Uniontown Miller. Demograt, dated Indiana. Pa. with mames and everything, including the "maken". Home hill, near Uniontown, Millon Balsinger, her son, escaped with a few scratches. The others were not burt.

LONDON WRITES UNTIL THE LAST

Brilliant Author Devotes East Con sclous Evening to Penning a Short Story.



SANTA ROSA, Cal., Nov. 23,-The et that Jack London, the author who died last night at his Glen Ellen farm.

near here, spont his last conscious evening in writing, caused his intimate triends to discuss today his unisual capacity for work, especially in recent years. London complained of indigestion

when he went to bed Tuesday night, but notwithstanding this, during his

gastro-intestinal type of uremia."

The body will be taken to Oakland Priday for burial in the family plot! DAYTON, O., Nov. 23,-De Voss

oltal last night. He had been ill about CHICAGO, Nov. 23 .- Major John S. Lowis, editor of the Montreal Star, who went to the front a year ago with

he Canadian Grenadier Guards, has con reported killed in action, accord-ng to word received by Chicago riends today. Major Lewis was born in Tonnesuce

2 years ago. He was at one time reporter on the Chicago Inter-Ocean. Since leaving Chicago 17 years ago be had become a British citizen.

EXCHANGE GOOD WISHES

resident Acknowledges the Congratu initions of Charles Evans Hughes. By Associated Press.

"I am sincerely obliged to you for

your message of congratulations. Allow me to assure you of my good vishes for the years to come."

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Nov. 22-- Charles LAKEWOOD, N. J., Nov. 20 Quartes The integer potential.

E. Hughes, Republican candidate for 1 1-4 pounds.

President in the recent election; last The vines came up voluntarily, and the vines came up voluntarily.

Because of the closeness of the quently frozen." vote I have awaited the official count in California, and now that it has been virtually completed, permit me to extend to you my congratulations upon your re-election. I desire also to express my best wishes for a successful moon at the Cottage State Hospital. administration."

POSTMASTER ARRESTED.

Vashlugton, Pa., Man is Accused of Embezziement.

By Associated Press. PITTSBURG, Nov. 23.-Joe W. Martin, aged 35, who on Tuesday was arrested yesterday afternoon at his home in Washington by Deputy United States Marshal Frank C. Beatty on a charge of embezzlement.

He was brought to Pittsburg and at a hearing before United States Comthe May term of the United States Court in \$1,000 bail.

Weather Forecast

Rain and colder tonight, Friday partly cloudy and colder, is the weather forecast for Western Ponnsylvania.

Temperature Record 1916 1915 Maximum ... Minimum 39 · Moan

The Yough river drapped from to 1.35 feet diring the night.

CONNELLSVILLE'S BAND MAKES A HIT WITH UNIONTOWN

Musicians Rival Joe Nirella in the Big Democratic Parade.

Ever Marched in a Political Demonstration; Democrats Make Most of Their Opportunity to Jollitz.

loop of the principal streets of the that there are none to be had this

ty. There were about a dozen bands in ine, scores of automobiles and teams, undreds of banners and a lot of marchers. Fireworks were exploded the various models. from the top of Me First National Bank Building as the parade went by Phousands of persons lined the street of the business section.

The paradors were largely from the other end of the county. Connells ville was represented by two automo-bile loads of faithful. Mayor Marietta City Clork A. O. Bixler, E. T. Norton and others occupied one gaily decorated cor. Dunbar had a good-

but notwithstanding this, curring the last conscious hours sat propped up in list of bands there were only two that at all. The Geiger family lives in one bed writing a short story.

His physician attributed death to "a bended as music. These exceptions house, the other half being unocoupied were the Connellsville Military Band at present and Joe Nirella's Band of Pittsburg. Shortly a

Connellsville get her recognition in he evation that was tendered Director DAYTON, C., Nov. 23.—De Voss Woodward Driscotl, aged 43, well known cartoonist, died at a local hos-pital less right. He had been ill short tunes with a spirit that put pep into pital last night. He had been ill about one month. He was also a feature their playing with singing numbers, writer as well as an author of humor—the Military Band boys again made a big hit. Nirella's band was in its usual good form but the Councilsville boys went away with all the honors.

The University of West Virginia band accompanied the Point Marion bowing.

"Excuse us while we celebrate; we don't often get a chance," read one covered partly by insurance.

The fire was first noticed in the hay sense of humor.

Among the prominent members of ing it all efforts were centered on the party in line, were United States District Attorney E. Lowry Humes, Collector of Internal Revenue C. Gross not be rescued. The barn was burned Lewellyn, Charles F. Uhl of Somerset, to the ground.

I loft and there being no means of fight was a suggestion of tears in the kine old eyes as he murmured in voice with emotion:

"What am I that I should deserve all this? I am only a plain human who is overrated. I am only doing what every man should do for his Democratic County Chairman George P. Hoover, and Congressman-elect Bruce F. Sterling. Democratic mempers of the Fayette county bar march ed in a body.

OME RIG POTATORS

Plourish at Squire O'Neil's Place in Smithfield. Squire Henry O'Neil of Smithfield yesterday dug a hill of "volunteer" curing winter overcoats of a regulatpotatoes, and found nine tubers in the

President in the recent election, last right sent to Prosident Wilson a cite Squire C'Neil says, "having no cultivation," Squire C'Neil says, "having no cultivation," Squire C'Neil says, "having no cultivation," West Virginia Mines Average 80 Per election. In his telegram Mr. Hughes surface, so close, in fact, that one of Cent for Hall a Week. the largest was exposed and conse-

> Undergoes an Operation. Edward Shaw, 43 years old, under-went an operation yesterday after

poards may pay the transportation of Stade. pupils. This is covered in Section. The school code in Section 1418 appublicant ticket. November 7, "spent. 404, but it places no obligation on the plying to districts of the third class \$687.70 on her campaign, according to

"The system is wrong," one parent children in outlying districts to the said today. "The children have to nearest township school. leave at 7 o'clock in the morning when

PRETTY DOLLS ARE SCARCE THIS YEAR

American Made Ones Do Not Have the Art That is Shown in the German Article.

Little Miss Connollsville, whose heart is set upon a new doll for Christmas, is doomed to disappoint-ment this year. Her letter to Sauta Claus asking for a "great big one" will have to go unanswered for the reason that local toy dealers cannot CELEBRATION IS LIVELY ONE can-made dolls have not attained the

have.
"Look at that array of pretty doll line is Probably the Lougest 'That carriages," said a store manager to a reporter this morning. "Aren't they fine? And here's the kind of dolls we have to put in them."

He pointed to a table upon which was one big dolly of the "pretty" type Compared with the great Wilson and a lot of kewpies and character atification parade at Uniontown last dolls of the indestructible type. This, ight, the calebration held in Connells- he said, represented all the varieties rather how parade at Uniontown has both the indestruction type. Ansing the celebration held in Connells—the said, represented all the varieties wille last Thursday was a puny affair, of dolls his firm was able to secure. Uniontown did the thing up proper, While tastes in toys change and with probably the largest parade in there is now a tendency to demand the political history of the county, educational varieties, the call for dolls t took 45 minutes for the procession never lessens. From time immemorial o paus a given point and as the last every little girl has played with dolls of the line was disappearing up Main and it is everyone's ambition to own street, the beginning was returning a pretty, hig one. Consequently, it not 50 feet behind, after completing will be a keen disappointment to them

> Even in character dolls, Americans cannot compete with the Germans in the variety of expressions depicted on

FIRE ON YORK AVENUE

Shed Kitchen is Damaged to the Ex-

tent of \$25 A small fire called the fire department out this morning, a house at 617 York avenue being damaged to the extent of about \$25. The blaze was of unknown origin, starting outside the Democrats from Vanderbilt and Dawson accompanied by a band.

It was significant that in the long flames did not reach the house proper at all. The Geiger family lives in one at all.

Shortly after nine o'clock this mornng an alarm was turned in from Box 511. The truck answered quickly and

BARN BURNED DOWN

Leichtlier Near Gilmore's Mills. Fire of unknown origin destroyed

Gimore's Mills about 7 o'clock last China and Japan.

right. A quantity of bay, straw, The function was a public recepdelegation. 1t. looked to consist of at light. A quantity of bay, straw, least 50 members and made a splendid feed and fodder and a helfer were consumed in the flames, Mr. Leichliter succeeded in getting his horses out. The total loss will be about \$450,

loft and there being no means of fight- was a suggestion of tears in the kind

TO GET HELMETS.

Chief Rottler Goes to Pittsburg to Bny I have had more opportunity for ser-Equipment for Police.

Chief of Police B. Rottler went to Pittsburg this morning on a husing will purchase new nelmets for all the members of the police force

row weighing over a hulf pound each chased from a Connellsville firm, it is The largest potato of them all weighed expected.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 23. Report from coal operators in West Virginia indicate that about 80 per cent of the normal car allotment was received during the first half of the

They expressed the belief that the Poter Georgen of McCoys Spring was car supply will be sufficient for a admitted for treatment of an ulcer of while, but no reduction in the price of coal is anticipated for some time.

WEST SIDE PARENTS ASK BOARD TO PAY CARFARE

West Side residents asking School without breakfast and they do not get Carroll and supervising principals of Board either to pay the carrare of home until 2 and 3 c'clock in the the county vesterday. Blds for printivest Side students who attend the afternoon. The School Board cught ing 2,000 booklets containing the West Side students who attend the afternoon. The School Board ought ing 2,000 bookiets containing the South Side schools or provide another achool for their closer to their homes. The parents who signed the paper maintain that some students have to bome. We think there are enough frank W. Jones. Tyrone-Connellsville walk two and a half miles, others two miles and more slightly smaker dissuade a special school."

The parents who signed the paper bome. We think there are enough frank W. Jones. Tyrone-Connellsville township; W. E. Martin, Perry; W. E. Miller, Bullskin, and R. K. Smith, Dupler Bullskin, and R. K. Smith, Dupler Bullskin, and R. K. Smith, miles and more slightly smaller distances to reach the building, under Inquiry at the foffice of Superintho system which places the only tendent S. P. Ashe clicited the infor-

olighth grade school in the city on the mution that only about 20 pupils from the South Side. ighth grade school in the city on the mation that only about 20 pupils from the Miss Rankin Spends S687.70, the West Side attend the South Side HELENA, Mont, Nov. 23.—Miss Under the school code, school building. These are all in the eighth Jeannette Rankin of Cissoula, who

board to do so.

| exempts children living over two the expense account on file today at Parents say the distance is too far, miles away from their school house the office of Secretary of State. the morning when they attend morn- not require their attendance, unless ng sessions and delaying their return proper free transportation be furnish-intil late, in the afternoon.

TWO MEN KILLED. ANOTHER HURT. IN JUNIATA AIRSHAFT

Albert Brindlinger, Frick Expert, is One of the Victims.

SAFETY SCAFFOLD GIVES WAY

Men are Precipitated to Bottom of the Shaft, Brindlinger and William Dowe, Colored, Being Found Dead; Charles Kennedy, Colored, Living.

Two men were killed and a third so badly injured that he may not recover as the result of the collapse of a safety scaffold in the air shaft of the Juniata mine of the H. C. Frick Coke Company about 9 o'clock this morn-

ing.

THE DEAD.

ALBERT BRINDLINGER, Everson, expert shaftman.

WILLIAM DOWE, colored, a helper. Charles Kennedy, also colored, was

badly injured by the tumble down the

Brindlinger and the two negroes were timbering the air shaft, which is about 150 feet deep. They were about 50 feet from the surface, and with a crash the entire structure dropped to the bottom, 100 feet below.

Workmen near the top of the shaft

heard the noise of the fall. As quickly as possible aid was rushed to the un-

fortunate men, but by the time assistance arrived, both Brindlinger and `First aid treatment was administered Kennedy, who was later taken to the Cottage State Hospital.

HONOR DR. BRASHEAR

Public Reception is Tendered Grand Old Man of Pittsburg.

Special to The Courier. PITTSBURG, Nov. 23.-Dr. John A Brashear stood with bared head on the marbie balcony in the Frick building lobby last night in the presence of the most distinguished Pittsburgers ever assembled to pay honor to : citizen of the great steel city and shook hands with thousands of men Fire Causes \$450 Loss at Farm of L. R. to bid bon voyage to the famous Leichtliter Near Gilmora's Mills scientist who celebrates his 76th birthday tomorrow and leaves Pittsthe barn of L. R. Leichliter near burg for a journey to the Philippines.

> tion by city and county officials and leaders in the commercial, industrial and scientific life of the city. He looked out upon the stream of humanity that flowed past him as a father looks upon his children and there

> what every man should do for his fellowmen. The only difference between me, and any other man is that

WIDOW AWARDED \$5,000

Grindstone Woman Wins Big Verdict

vice of love."

in the County Court. Mrs. Rachel Harvey of Grindstone was awarded \$5,000 damages by a death of her husband, fra F. Harvey, who was killed while unloading a car dict was against the Pennsylvania

railroad.

It was brought out in the evidence that Harvey was unloading bricks from a car at Grindstone when a train of empty cars was backed into the same siding. He was knocked down; into the car on which he was working and died the next day. Harvey was employed by the H. C. Frick, Coke Company and it was shown in court that Mrs. Harvey had received \$1,000 from this company for which she re-

eased it from liability. REVISE UNIFORM COURSE.

County School Principals Decide Upon

Grade Studies. Revision of the uniform course of OF 8TH GRADE PUPILS study for Fayette county grade schools was completed at a conference be-

was elected to Congress on the Re-

Prenmonia is Fatal. Joseph (Marshall, 58 years old, a well known resident of Uniontown; died last evening in the Uniontown Hospital following a brief illness o

MOUNT PLEASANT TOWNSHIP GIRLS WILL GIVE OPERA

Musical Production is Being

MANY OF THEM TO TAKE PART

Union Thanksgiring Service Will bu

MOUNT PLEASANT, Nov. 23 .- The All of the Mount Pleasant township by a vegetable compound mixed with high school, under the direction of office oil; you will know them by their Miss Elizabeth Martin, will give an oilve color. Take one or two every operatua at the high school auditorium high for a week and note the effect. on Felday evening, November 24. The four solo parts ; are taken by Miss Tillian Duartz, Estello Solomon, Anna Kenrus and Elizabeth Downs. In the chorus there will be Edna McCinry Veronica Bigley, Dess Jeffry. Mary campaign which is in full blast for Porch, Madeline Weity, Martin Fisher, new members for the Y.M. C. A. is Carnet Johnston. Coolin Coulin, still going on with a rush and each Margaret Hudson, Louise Lorenzo, member of the committee is striving to frene Dunn, Julia Brosnitch, Elsie Weir, Eva Bliz, Elma Weiderheiser, Anna Welr, Margaret Welty, Louise had turned in applications for 91 new Barnhart, Marie humel, Nora Hudson, members, Wilma McClintock, Stella Poole, Hazel Colonel J. M. Schoonmaker arrived Wilma McClintock, Stella Poole, Hazel Kuhu, Martha Nichols, Nelle Grimm, Edna Brinker, Nellie Poole and Marga-private car at 7 o'clock and left this Afét Brinker. Those who take part in Those who take part in Those and critical architecture. The fan drill are Dorothy Barnhart. C. O. Schroyer of Uniontown, was a Fausold Goldie Kuthes, Joseph Hunter, W. E. Baldwin of Dawson, was a Uniontown business caller best fully for the west.

The fausold Sitz, Olive Myers, Joseph Hunter, W. E. Baldwin of Dawson, was a Uniontown business caller yesterday.

The fausold Sitz of the west.

C. O. Schroyer of Uniontown, was a Uniontown business caller best of the fausold Sitz of Charles and Calley of Charles and Charles an will be seven musical numbers. This is one of the largest affairs ever attempted at the high school and it is thought that it will be a great success.

Thanksgiving Service.

The largest affairs ever attempted in Connellsville yesterday.

Mrs. Belle Jackson of McKeen Rocks apent Wednesday here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, here the largest effects are not attempted. Thanksgiving Service. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

the delivered in the Church of God on Ars. Ray McClain of Liberty, we next Thursday morning by Rev. T. C. shopping in Connellsville yesterday. Harper, paster of the United Brethren John Hughes of Pittsburg, was day will go to the Syrian relief fund.

siternoon.

Cleans the Lockup.

Police Officer W. P. Ong had full bouse cleaning at the borough tockup and after cleaning down the wall decorations, the place was scrubbed out with the fire hose. The stoves were cleaned, the desk shined up and the building gotten in shape for the winter. The number of carroors are

Step," with 75 people at the Colonial, Wednesday evening, November 29, will That at Roy Hetzel's Drug Store at 1.130 o'clock Friday evening.—Adv.

STRIKER'S LOSE PENSIONS

C. P. Freight Handlers Turned Down Arbitration. Special to The Courier.

MONTREAL, Nov. 23,-Such of the treight handlers as are boing roin-stated by the Canadian Pacine Ratiway. J. H. Price of Dawson, was stated by the Canadian Pacific Raffway

after the recent walkout at Toronto
must put up with the toss of their penMiss Alico K. Fuller was a Pittamust put up with the loss of their pen-sloas, according to the statutory rules under which the Canadlan Pacific pen sion fund is governed.

Constal Superintendent Purvis, who

has been arranging the terms of the statings Club will be held at the settlement with Mayor Church, made home of Mrs. W. L. Armstrong on Sat-lificient that those taken back into urder evening, November 25. All -th-order that those taken calce into its develop, the second could only members are invited to be grown. Scome back unconditionally, and Miss Kate Carson has returned though generalized terms will no doubt from a several weeks visit with friends be made by the company, the man at Woodlawn and Pitcairn. be made by the company, the men-have lost their pensions through their precipitate action. An interesting feature of the recent negotiations is that the Canadian Pacific offered to accept the arbitration of any Toronto Atkinson of Akron, O., was berg from editor, but the men refused even this Saturday until Monday visiting his tempting offer and went on statke, paronts, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Phillips. tempting offer and went on stake.

LOSING ITS YESSELS.

Argentine Merchant Marine is Now Rapidly Disappearing.

The whittling away of the Argentine morchant marine, freighters, passenger hoats and fishing deet, continues rapidly, owing to the foreign demand here Sunday and spout the day with for vessels. The bost known of the the former's daughter. Mrs. Frank shipping companies in the River Platte has parted with passogger and cargo steamers without, it appears, any im-mediate intention of replacing them.

The sale of two more river boats is announced, the purchasers being firms who have paid 100,000 pounds sterling

What to Do for Itching Skins

There is usually immediate rolled for skins itching, burning and distigured by eccens, ringworm, or similar tormenting skin-trouble, in a warm bath with resince scap and a simple application of resince for inclination. The southing, heating resince medicantical stops itching at once, and scon clears uway all trace of cruption, even in severa and stubborn passes, turbess the trouble is due to some

severa and attithorn
saces, unless the trouble is due to some
serious internal disorder.
You need never hesitate to use realnol. It is a doctor's prescription that
has been used by other physicians for
twenty years in the treatment of skin
affections. It contains absolutely nothing that could injure the tenderosskin. Every druggist salls reained ointment and resinol soap. Resinol Soap
soothes tender skins and helps to make
poor complexions clear, fresh and velrety, because it contains this resinol
prescription. prescription.

BAD BREATH

WILL GIVE OPERA

the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act genely on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are taken for bad breath by all wise sknow them.

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All the benefits of nosty, sickening, griping cathactics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint with the attendant bad breath.

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DICKERSON RUN, Nov. 23 .- The outshine his neighbor. Up until Tuesday the committee at Dickerson Run

Mrs. Ray McClain of Liberty, was

C. V. Myors was a Connelisville business caller yesterday. The Moint Pleasant township high Misses Loraine and Phydellis Amschool footbail tours will play the brose were shopping in Councilsville Latrobe team at Latrobe on Saturday Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Cecil Roadman of Republic, is spending a few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lint at

PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, Nov. 23,-A number of visitors from the North Bellevernor The number of persons ar- Council No. 78, Jr. O. U. A. M. attended rested and sleepers have been very the regular meeting on Tuesday even lay of the Perryopolis council No. 495
"Watch Your Step."

Jr. O. U. A. M. Among those presen ing of the Perryopolis council No. 495 "Watch Your Step." Jr. O. U. A. M. Among those present Reserved seat sale for Irving Ber-lin's big musical show, "Watch Your Joseph Taylor, Curtis Reppert, Raiph-Robinson, Otho Davidson, Ciyde Jones William Fretz, Mylo Hlxenbaugh and A. G. Guller. A number of addresses were made for the good of the order, after which the Perryopolis council catertained with an old fashioned

yater supper.
The funeral of Snyder Zoundle who died on Tuesday morning will be held from the home of Lloyd Krepps on Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

n Vanderbilt on Tuesday. The regular monthly meeting o

PRITTSTOWN.

Miss Flora Davis was a Uniontown visitor, several days last week with the family of her friend, Mrs. J. L.

George Gaster, Mr. and Mrs. Sam-uel Caster and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wilson of Shoat motored of her sister, Mrs. Frank Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Heary Brothers and family of Wooddale visited the fam-ily of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cough here Sunday.

day. November 27.

Mr. Crawford of Wilson, Pa., is spending several days this week as the guest of his old friends at the Wiley residence on Main street. Elmar Brougher of Kingwood was a business visitor in Rockwood Wod-

seriously ill suffering from a compliention of internal trouble,

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are pure-

DICKERSON RUN.

The money raised on that business caller here yesterday.

Lookput Farm.

. Ed Stout of Star Junction

f. K. Stickie was a business caller

PRITTSTOWN, Nov. 23.-Harold PILOTS ARE OFTEN IN DANGER

Laughroy.
Miss Bertha Faith of Mount Pleas-By Associated Press. ant visited her friend, Miss Flora BUENOS AIRES, Argentine, Nov. 22 Davis here on Sunday.

Michols, Mrs. Wilson is remaining here for several days with the family Mrs. Ezra Myers of Mount Pleasant visited her sister, Mrs. Nancy Pritts

here Thursday.
Mrs. Clark Ridenour and daughter Mrs. Harry Freed of Scottdale, have returned from a visit at Somersei with relatives and friends.

ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, Nov. 23.-D. E. Miller and E. C. Pritts have both been appointed to the railway mail service. having taken the examination about two years ago. Mr. Miller will report for work at Wheeling, W. Va., Mon-

The business men of Rockwood have signed a petition that all of the busi ness places will be closed on Thanksgiving and Christmas. Mrs. J. D. Critchfield of Trent

129 to 133 N PITTSBURG St CONNELLSVILLE A

A Special Purchase for Thanksgiving







Do You Want a \$35.00 Suit to Wear for

Thanksgiving at \$12.95

We have purchased the entire stock of Joe F. Dittman, Philadelphia, Pa., manufacturers of high grade suits at prices 25% less than cost of making and we have put the same on sale this morning at \$12.95, the cheapest suit in this lot would have cost us \$16.50 wholesale in the early part of the season and they are real up-to-date styles and colors, materials are Broadcloths, Poplins, Serges, Velours and Gabardines, and the colors are Green, Brown, Black, Taupe and Burgundy.

These are brand new goods, not shop worn from being handled in stock all season.

There are about 125 suits in all so come early and get your suit for Thanksgiving less than factory cost. These are the cheapest suits ever sold in Connellsville this time of the year and remember you are getting them right in the heart of the season.

Come in and get as pretty as suit as there is in the house at \$12.95

DARING AVIATORS ARE WITH AMERICAN ARMY IN MEXICO

Aero Squadron is Successful, in Spite of Disad-

vantages.

One Aviator With Punitive Expedition Fulls 4,000 Foot in Spiral Nose Dive, But Gots Control of Plane 500 Feet Above the Earth; Other Feats.

By Associated Press. FIELD HEADQUARTERS AMERI-CAN PUNITIVE EXPEDITION IN pedition's acro squadron. Censorship restrictions have placed an almost impenetrable hedge about the agmy aviators, but it may be said the squad-Flights are not begun at sea level,

LITTLE INSIDE STORY BY PROMINENT

COLONIAL THEATRE

weanesday Evening, November 29

Irving Berlin's Musical Success That Made Mrs. Vernon Castle Famous

"WATCH YOUR STEP"

75 People 75—Three Carloads of Scenery

Reserved Seat Sale Starts at Roy Hetzel's Drug Store, Main Street, at 7.30 O'clock Friday Evening. Special Street Car arrangements. Cars will leave the Colonial after the show for all points on the system. Free automobile parking service.

the air, but at a height of 5,200 to 7,000 feet, where the atmosphere is thin. The mountains, canons and sun-baked MEXICO, Nov. 23.—"Get there and plains, plus the altitude, combine to A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use back," Is the motto of the punitive oxproduce air currents and pockets that without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

produce air currents and pockets that produce air currents and pockets that are a constant source of peril.

In one case a pilot went through that alightmare of all aviators, a spiral is sussent as accusional or chronic Asthmar nose dive. The machine was flying at an attitude of 5,000 feet, which is more than 10,000 above sea level, when it struck an air pocket. Clouds obscured the pilot's vision and he had no idea the pilot's vision and he had no idea mainpulation of his controls produced no offect, he gianced at his compass. It was turned sideways, indicating that his piane was falling with its wings at right angles to the earth. Carefully the reversed his centrols, fearing that the policy is reversed his centrols, fearing that the policy are reversed his centrols, fearing that the policy are reversed his centrols, fearing that the policy. The formulation of the produced the produced the produced that the policy is the produced that the policy is the produced that the policy are the produced that the policy is the produced the produced that the produced the produced the produced that the produced the produced that the produced the produced the produced that the produced the produced the produced the produced that the produced the p

the planes. Several times he did that. At last he felt them take hold.

ic reversed his controls, fearing that

too quick a reverse would crumple

Druggists usually keep their business to themselves. This is one time, however, when a little talk is necessary as it may be of interest and value to our customers.

We recently put in a stock of a new Malted Food Product called HEMO. The results from the sale of this product are most gratifying, as we are told every day of the merits of this food by customers who have tried it.

We want to recommend this food to all as the hest to be had for all cases of stomach and digestive disorders, also for anaemics, convolerful value in restoring the health of those generally debilitated or run down from any cause.

Come is today as we want to have a personal talk with you on HEMO and also to show you that we have the best stocked and most modern drug store yout have ever seen. We will appreciate a call.

FREE TO 'ASTHMA SUFFERERS

FREE ASTHMA COUPON PRONTIER ASTRIMA CO., Room 1992A Ningara and Hudson Sts., Builelo, N.Y.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

. Patronize Those Who Advertise.

The New York Studio

Said Maw to Paw, with nimble jaw, Likewise her sweetest look, Let's go to see that man Scolnick, And get our pictures took.

I'll dress so neat and smile so sweet ==== Do try to chirk up, too. None must suppose who see that pose, We ever could feel blue.

I'll dress my hair with greatest care . And wear my jasper pin; The silk brocade I've just had made Will startle all our kin.

Your new white vest will look the best, I'll press your Sunday suit; That four-in-hand does beat the band— It makes you look so cute.

We'll get a lot, and tell it not Until the holidays; Then send to friends, to make amends

For gifts of other days.

Let's go in time; I'll bet a dime He has a lot to take. For work that's fine, he's right in line-In fact he takes the cake.

FOR THE WORKINGMAN SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE LOTS ARE BARGAINS. SEE CONNELLSVILLE EXTENSION CO.



The Elks gave a large and onloyable Charles Weihe was chairman inhee last evening at their clubrooms in Crawford avenue. The affair wa well appointed and was one of the most onlayable social functions of the season. Music was furnished by Kif- Frank Rust at her home in Blackerle's orchestra and dancing was kept stone avenue, Greenwood. up until after midnight. Guests who cared not to dance bowled. Dainty refreshments were served.

The L. H. N. Class of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will ment to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the torr of Virtue." 5 reels,—Adv. home of Mrs. F. W. Wright in Will's

"The Family," will be discussed at the semi-monthly meeting of the Woman's Culture Club to be held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John M. Young in East Green street. Miss

the Baraca Class of the First Baptist morning.
Church will be held tomorrow evening in the diffuse room of the church. The lin: New lines force the control of the church. in the dining room of the church. The hours are from 5:00 to 8 o'clock. The and style for that suit or overcoat boys are planning to serve a large crowd and all who attend will be

Invitations have been issued for the forty-second annual Thanksgiving Hop wear for men, women and children of the Greensburg Country Club to be Brownell Shoo Co.—Adv. Greensburg Country Club to be held Wednesday evening, November 29.

The Priscilla Sewing Club will be ster uniontown.

eatertained tomorrow evening by Mrs.
Eithin Sellers.

man of the committee in charge.

the Trinity Episcopul Church met yessold for the banefit of the church. Brownell Shoe Co.—Adv. the ladies had completed their sowing. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tissue have rethe ladies had completed their sowing. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Tissue have re-correct the impression that his organ-Mrs. Kineaid served refreshments, turned home after a visit with Mr. Ization participated in the Connells Mrs. Kincald served refreshments, turned home after a visit with Mr. Itaction participated in the Connells-After, the laddes had completed and Mrs. Frank Tissue of Olivor, willo Deficeratic parade last Thursdoy refreshments. Mrs. C: W. Hays of Pittsburg, was an out of town guest. The next regular meeting of offering at \$5.95. Regular price \$7.00. The fact that the committee's report of Mrs. C. W. Drown.

Mrs. C. N. McClure have regular and Mrs. C. N. McClure have refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McClure have refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. did for bands from Connells/ville and

The Silver Thimble Club was denoon by Mrs. Otto Knehler at her home in Cedar avenue. Twelve members and one guest attended and spont a ery enjoyable afternoon at fancywork don will entertain the club Wednesday fternoon, December 6, at her home

The Sowing Club recomby formed by the Christian Culture Class of the United Presbyterian Church met yesterday. The Stricken at Danbar.

With the Christian Culture Class of the United Presbyterian Church met yesterday, afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Simpson in East Patterson avenue. The afternoon was spent at a pair of our royal cordovans a \$7.00 in Kansas City, Kan., be postponed to the Constitute Constitute Constitute Constitute States district court in Kansas City, Kan., be postponed to constitute Consti The Sowing Club recently formed by sewing. Light refreshments were normalized by the next meeting will be held —Adv.

J. C. Moore and Frank Bradford reserved. The next meeting will be nead served. The next meeting will be nead in connection with the regular monthly business and social meeting of the class to be held late in December at days' hunting trip at Rogors Mill. They bagged a nice lot of rabbits and

At the regular meeting of the Ladies dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. more.

Children Thrive on

Grape-Nuts

wheat and malted barley-scientifically

baked many hours to a high degree of di-

It provides, in concentrated form, the ele-

ments of nourishment so necessary for build-

ing active, growing bodies and brains, and the

kiddies really like Grape-Nuts-they need no

Every table should have its daily ration of

"There's a Reason'

-at Grocers.

social committee.

be entertained this evening by Mrs.

Solsagn Theatre today-"Liberty, the new serial in 3 reels. "The Eel."
2 reels. "Sweedle, the Janitor." "The
Eyes of Love." Tomorrow, "The Vic-

Mrs. Notheryn, Dotra of Harrisburg, and Mrs. Noille Shuff of Altoona, have returned home after a visit with Mrs. S. P. Hilderbrand of Eighth street.

Lena Ratz is leader.

A prayer meeting of district No. 14

A prayer meeting of district No. 14

1-2 off. Frames from \$5.00 to \$12.00 who then inform the boards of the will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 at 1-2 off. Frames from \$2.00 to \$5.00 various cities and townships what is o'ctock at the home of Mrs. W. A. at 3-3 off. All trimmed hats 1-3 off.—

Mrs. John Dusgan, Sp. and Mrs. township vasierday.

Mrs. John Duggan, St., and Miss The third annual oysier supper of Hannah Rottler went to Pittsburg this

Don't forcet that I out in a weel von want. Dave Cohen, Tallor,--Adv

Mrs Sarah Haines has returned home from a visit in Pittsburg. Thanksgiving Sale—Friday we open a real bargain fest of dependable foot-

Mrs. W. J. Reed of Vanderbilt, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shor-

A recoption for the Home Department of the United Presbyterian Church will be hold this evening in the church. Mrs. G. C. Holcomb is chaired the New York of New York. Wednesday evening, November 29, will Attorney S. R. Goldsmith left last they wished to question him further, night for New York.

Miss Adn Cook of Bellevernon, is Ten members of the Ladies Guild of visiting her sister, Mrs. D. B. Smith, the Trinity Episcopal Church met year. Don't be misled by unscrupulous ad terday afternoon at the home of Mrs. vertisements, as to the quality of our T. G. Kincaid on West Cedar avenue bargain shoes. They are all dependto make aprons and a comfort to be able and we stand back of every pair.

Case of Uniontown

Miss Margaret Lint, formerly of Connelisville, and now of Philadelphia,

and \$6 are world beauties for style and value. Brownell Shoe Co.-Adv.

Is Getting Along Well.

J. R. Wortman, who is in the Hanne Ald Society of the First Persbyterina J. R. Wortman, who is in the Hanne-Church held yesterday afternoon in the church it was decided to buy a treatment of a carbuncle's getting yacuum cleaner for the church. At along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Wortman the conclusion of the business meet- are spending the winter with their ing a social session was held and daughter. Mrs. E. P. Poole in Bulti

STATE INSPECTOR. FROWNS ON PENS

Health Board's Agent Pays Brief Visit

Furnake. traveling through this section of the liams. Notice of funeral later, state and reporting on sanitary conditions to the state board, arrived inlook things over.

the log pens are not at all satisfac- of Somerset, and a brother in Green

Before Mr. Irwin leaves Connells. ville, he will inspect the water works and the duries of town, it is expected. Those visits of inspection are periodi-Greenwood.
"Not the largest store in town, but Those visits of inspection are personagrowing the fastest." Why? Sorvice, tal., but it has been almost a year since the last state board representative was here. The inspectors make their was here. The inspectors make their

township yesterday.

ROBBERS GET \$40,000

Hold the Express Truck Driver and Secure Big Booty.

By Associated Press. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 23.-Police throughout the south wer searching today for two men alleged Thursday evening. November 30, in to have stolen \$40,000 in currency from the Methodist Episcopal Church, at a Southern Express company motor

The Priscilla Sewing Club will be rick of near Uniontown.

For the women who are considering detectives as far have found no circ.

Edwin Sellers.

Misses Helen and Luin Carroll will

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Says. Brownell Shoe Co.—Adv.

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Fred Cornelson, driver of the truck, was detained at police headquarters during the night by detectives who said

WILL BE REWARDED

Leader of Leisenring Band Says They Did Not Parade for Fun.

W. J. Oswald, leader of the Leisenring Hand, requests The Courler to

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McClure have re- was spent contained no appropriation woods of Maine. He says hunting is turbed home from a visit with the for the Leisenving Band, although it good and that the weather was cold. latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. did for bands from Connellsville and the temperature being 15 degrees benae of Uniontown.

Have you seen the newest dress boot will not be paid, Mr. Oswald says. He for milady? Patent camp, with royal will ask his guaranter to make good purple kild or chiffon call tops. Price len his promise that the Leisenring only \$8.00 the pair. Brownell Shoe Bant would get due reward.

CASE IS POSTPONED

s visiting Mrs. E. C. Highee. Ladles, our lan English boots at \$5 Adamson Law Attorneys May Decide on a Single Test Case.

By Associated Press.

The conference, it was stated authoritatively, was as to whether the rec-ords of the case of he Missouri. Okla-present in Pittsburg. ords of the case of he Missouri, Okla-homa & Bulf, appealed o the Supreme Court yesterday, could be made to cover the problems of all railroads, or rhether one or two additional test were later stricken with the disease. ses should be brought.

MEETS RAILROAD HEADS.

Idamson Act Commission Holds First Conference.

By Associated Press NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The Adamson act commission, appointed by President Wilson to investigate the operaion of the act, held its first meeting here today, and conferred with more sure. Open an account in our savings than a dozen ratiroad executives for department and have your money pro-the announced purpose of discussing tected by every safeguard; 138 Pittswith them informally the methods to burg street.-Adv.

The commission will hold a similar nference with the heads of the raitand brotherhoods at a later date.

Crones Is Captured. CHICAGO, Nov. 23 .- Jenn Crones, former cook of the University Club of Chicago, who is wanted in connection with the poisoning of 200 guests at a bunquet tendered Archbishop Mundelein of this city, has been directed in Spaniding, Neb., according to a telegram received by the local police to-

Liconsed to Wed.

Raymond M. Patterson of Mexico. Pa., and Miriam J. Sembower of Connollsville, were granted a license to wed in Uniontown yesterday.

Wed in Youngstown. Irene Dixon of Conneilsville and William Robinson of Vanderbilt went o Youngslown this morning and

heave the Bospital. Lydia Ellis and Hayden Jones, the alter of Morgantown, left the South Side Private Hospital today.

Uniontown vs. Scottslale. Uniontown High School plays Scottdale at Scotidale next Saturday after

The Grim Reaper

JOHN MASON. John Mason, 70 years old, died this morning at his home at the Green Inspector Irwin, representing the House, Dunbar. He is survived by State Board of Health at Harrisburg, his widow and the following children: this morning recommended that sani-tury conditions at the garbage plant and Santord Mason of Dunbar, and an here be improved. Mr. Irwin, who is adopted daughter, Mrs. George Wil-

MRS. JOSEPH ROBBINS. Mrs. Joseph Robbins, 39 years old, futely went to the garbage plant to died Tuesday night of heart trouble at her home at Smock. Funeral tomor-Mr. Irwin said that the condition of row afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Mr. frwin said that the condition of row afternoon at 2 o'clock from the the hog pens at the garbage company's family residence. Interment in Pleasestant View cometery. Deceased is surularly bad. They can, however, be made perfectly sanitary by the expenditure of a small sum of money. In penditure of a small sum of money. In larger to the plant proper, Mr. Irwin choff; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Younkin said little, but dwelt upon the fact that of South Connellsville; Jesse Lynch the hog pens are not at all satisfac- of Somerset, and a brother in Greene

MRS. C. E. SHALLENBERGER. old, dled this morning at her home at Liberty. Funeral Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence with Rev. Kidwell officiating. Inter ment in the Dickerson Run Union

Mrs. Shallenberger is survived by her husband, two children, Wilhur and Stolla Shallenberger; one sister Mrs. Samuel McLaughlin of Pranklin town Smock, and one half-brother, Thornon Franks.

OHIOPYLE SERVICES

Thanksgiving services will be held Objopyle. The program is as follows: truck last night.

Although the robbery occurred in Trimmer; exercise, "The Tragedy of in the center of the business district. Ten Little Girls:" recitation, Bertin Ruservoit sent sale for Irving Berlin's big musical show, "Watch Your of revolvers. Sixty thousand dollars step." with 75 people at the Colonial, was loft untouched.

The consistence of the local state of the local state of the local state of the local state. State of the local Conningham; duct, Mrs, Holt and Miss Felton; recitation, Buford Cunningham; plano sole, Kenneth Show; song by the choir; recitation, Theodore Cunningham; duct; exercise, "Thanksgiving Story;" plano solo, Della Corristan; recitation, Mary Kate Wood-mancy, plane sole, Ruth Sailor; song

GETS BIG GAME

by children; address by the pastor, H

awson Physician is Home From Hunting Trip in Maine.

DAWSON, Nov. 23 .- Dr. J. F. Cogar returned from a few weeks' hunting trip Tuesday which was spent in the low zero and the ground covered with snow to a depth of 10 inches. He brought home two buck deers from

A number of his Dawson friends will feast on venison the next few days. The doctor takes a hunt each year, either to Canada or Maine This year he went alone.

THREE HAVE TYPHOLD.

with the power department of the Six year old Vera Gongaware was

taken ill-with typhoid about two weeks ago. Thelma, 10, and Loydolla, 11,

Citizens National Bank is Under United States Government Supervision. Besides the management, of this cank, which is composed of well known business men and bankers, this bank is under the strict supervision of the United States Government

To Hold Turkey Supper. The annual turkey supper of the adies' Ald Society of the Cochran Momorial Methodist Church at Dawon will be held this evening in the mingroom of the church.

Marry in Cumberland. Greydon Stoner and Anna Mac Felgar, both of Scottdale, were granted terday. Mr. Stoner is employed in the Scottable mills.

YOUR COLD will be easily relieved by taking

after each meal. It fortifies the throat and chest while it enriches the blood to help avoid grippe, bronchitis and even pneu-monia. Scott's is well worth insisting upon.

Columbia December Records

THE December list of Columbia Records stands alomst without a precedent in extent, in interest, and in range of selections.

There are eighty-two selections listed, ranging from Lazaro's operatic arias to Al Jolson's latest hit. And the names of the artists listed below will prove this list an artistic event!

Hipolito Lazaro -The Supreme Tenor sings two great arias from "Rigoletto" and "Tosca"

Leon Rothier

Johannes Sembach Greatest of German tenors sings the "Preislied" and "Lohengrin's Farewell"

Pablo Casals

Graham Marr

Metropolitan basso delivers the magnificent-"Marcello's Aix" America's foremost baritone sings the "Stell ... Song" and "Brown October Ale"

Lucy Gates American Soprano prima-donna delights with

Henri Scott

The most popular blackface comedian sings a typical Jolson hit Farewell from "Faust" Weber and Fields

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IMPTATING BAKER.

. In this hour of "A Nation's Triumph," as The News, has glorified The reflection of President Wilson and in the hour of that 'still glorious friumph, when the Pecrioss Pagentiers passed proudly in parade before the wondering and awe-atrickten gaze of the Republicans "at a safe distance," all would expect to find our contourporary in so mellow and com-

A Design data and the second of the second o the renewed his purpose to re-publish the ...Washington-Crawford ...Letters. with explanatory and connecting holes, in order that they might be given wider circuitation and preserved in future generations. Almost the last editorfal commission Mr. Snyder gave consisted in minute directions as to the numbers and form of the publication of these Letters. It was not spared him to see this work completed, but in obedience to his instructions his plans are being carried out. To this last work of Mr. Snyder, in behalf of developing a wholesome interest, in local history and perpetuating the name and farme of Connells—they may be shall be destinguished citizen, our contemporary has referred with so much usefulness of word and spirit that the fundances of more and spirit that the fundances of protonging life and should be not for the counties, thousands of process which dot leadth would be not far below par as the Maxima due to lact land, the public eath would be not far below par as the Maxima of the case and rapidity with which people can order grocories over the telephone and move out of town the following week is one of the greating the maine and farme of Connells—the process of sill kinds were pientiful, and a round silver dollar would buy should to should be a large family for a week. Then the European war broke interest interest the process of sill kinds were pientiful, and a round silver dollar would buy the starties and the search of the process of sill kinds were pientiful, and a round silver dollar would buy the starties and the search of the process of the process of protonging like and station to the https in the their anterest posterior and enthusiastic manner. The conventes are bought to keeping the action for the counties are bought and convented to the history and perserved the station of the purpose of protonging like and school to the literia and enthusiastic manner. The conventes of bought makes father manner. The section of the purpose of protonging like and school to the station of the purpose of p

contemporary has referred with so much unkindness of word and spirit thar its attempted humor is reduced to the level of spitoful, envious and poorish faultfinding. Were it no more than this it would morit tittle atten-Con. but its tone and animus so plainly betray an inclination to ridicule what had been a life's labor of love by one who knew-no malice, who bore to ill will to the living, and never ever ought unkindly of the dead, that the uuhappily conceived words and phrases find fitting place alongside Secretary of War Baker's aspersions upon the character and services of the Revolutionary heroes.

Dedicat to the wish of Mr. Snyder, and In the same broad charity which would have accompanied the gift had he been permitted to make it in opy of the Washington-Craw

A RIFT.

Already there is a ritt in War Prosperity's rosy-colored clouds. England and Franco are no longer England and Franco are no longer purchasing munitions of war in the United States, and have emposited some very large contracts and are preparing to cauce more. Hereafter England, with the help of Canada, and other provinces, will be able to make all the munitions needed. At this same time they have speeded the other home indicating to a productive capacity never before reached, even in times of peace, and domestic trade and commerce have attained anusual proportions.

If this is possible while prosecuting the greatest war in history, what will these nations not be able to do to the trade of the United States when peace does entirely in the greatest war in history, what will the new Wilson Administration must direct its energies.

"I am only a plain human who is a conspicuous figure whenever and the new Wilson Administration must direct its energies.

"I am only a plain human who is signally honored by the people of Pittsburk has inght in honor of his 78th birthday. But the distinguished cities in the Linkey is the presence and its regrets. The County Capital pageanted propurchasing munitions of war in the United States and have cancelled some

The County Capital pageanted pro-tusely and proudly.





HENRY P. SNYDER

Testimonial Tribute By a Friend and Fellow-Worker.

The normal desire of personal appre-dation, the build that others think

I funeral audience that assembled in the Lutheran Church of Councilsville to signify, by its presence and its regrets, the general approval of the life and career of Mr. Snyder. It had always lived among those people; had spring from them; was of them and with them. He had gone in and out among them crim unlikinged to manicod, and his footprints, his deeds his ambitions, his achievements, were as familiar to them as to image, the life they had exteemed and honored him; in death they respressed this southment when they peopled all the pows and filled the chancel to overflowing with the fordly omblems of their love, pausing, each a moment, as they passed his bier, to drop a tour of sweet remembrance, or breather a sign of heartfelt radioses, as they leaked for the list time upon his was and worn but calm and restful figo. There were marks, of course of many months of pain and suffering, but the cold clay still revented much of the significant mentality that had so libuted to the a significant mentality that had so libuted for life.

I had known Mr. Snyder intimately since 1878. He honored me with mentality since 1878.

attracted even list momentary notice.

While the intry inconcern was among the while the properties in the public, it is within difficult to recenfie it with the fact, but stilled known, that his spirit was warmly reapported in an entirely unabstraute any probation, both parronal and pepuliar, and that anything of this arct awakened in his breast a feeling of the dispers right. But it was in no sense prono to parade this pelde before the tent in kas collected, but it was in no sense prono to parade this pelde before the tent in kas collected, and the properties of the stilled of the satisfying knowledge that recognition had come to him unsolicited, or into his pelde before the tent in kas collected, and through him contributed \$500 to ward the Crustorial moment fund. It is a pleasure to recall the satisfaction with with the early confided to me, the through him contributed \$500 to ward the Crustorial moment fund. It is appeared were the happy atterprevents of his point of contributions, the high through him contributed \$500 to ward the Crustorial moment fund. It is appeared were the happy atterprevents of his point of contributions, this allowed accounts of the properties of the man was best understood. It was necessary he must see before contributions, this helpfull most, this allowance of his press which had therefore the two properties of the man was best understood. It was the similar of his decide, that the held-dust quality of the man was best understood. It was the similar of his decide, that the held-dust quality of the man was best understood. It was his allowance when his or the courter of the similar properties and the properties of the properties and properties of the properties of the properties of

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In the striking typographical effects as notable in the Course, and itso in all the output of the Joh room, Mr. Snyder had the sympathic and appreciative aid of blat splendid messer printer with whom he was so long associated, the Jade Schastian Silmond, forenan of the mechanical department. The brotherly affection between those two hig men—big both in mind and heaty—was one of the praiseworthy titings about the life of the Course of fice that was as abvious in stractly and unsafish in munifestation. It was a striking ilustration of that output and unsafish in munifestation in was a striking ilustration of that which cotten unites in indiseable cartitly bonds of triendship personnities entirely diverse in temperamental or physical qualities, or in both. This are dead, it lives in memory and in fact of the month with a bristing, two-disted grocery bill which has the swollen appearance of a fat man with the dropsy.

by enough to subdue a large family bonds of friendship personal family for a week.

Soft Letters, when completed in the form he directed, will be delivered to our contemporary, where, it is hoped, it will eoften the asperities of the old and inform "the little folks."

Evidently recalling the Republican says of stable values and reasonable prices for the necessities of life, The Johnstown Temocrat finds "The crysian need of the liour to be a dime that with purchase as much as the old one did in the days of yore."

Chicagoans are reported to be getting fat on the 40-cent, per day bill of face, Some Connellsvillans and salary of 52 a day, in the face of the willing for a week face in dealer on the salary of some markets of the molecular the salary of salary in the face of the getting foor on \$40.00 monthly grocery bill, the face of the getting foor on \$40.00 monthly grocery bear cash the subdition of the month with a bristle law, two-fisted grocery bill, just at the firm and the winner of a hook and indeed constant information, as publicist when soft could select the upgrowth and state, as a vigigant worker and with the days of yore."

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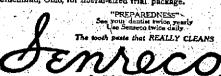
"But," you say, "I brush my teeth regularly, yet they decay." Yes, you brush them, but do you REALLY CLEAN them?

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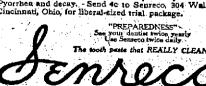
THAT MEANS—A variety of styles of the best kind. THAT MEANS-Fitting their feet with the proper size-to insure their comfort.

THAT MEANS-Quality in their Shoes equal to their comfort. THAT MEANS—We fit their taste, their feet and their

pocketbook. That is our business.

by keeping your teeth REALLY CLEAN.

Tonight, after brushing your teeth, examine them closely. You will likely find an accumulation of tartar on the enamel and bits of food deposit hiding in the crevices.





SCOTTDALE'S BOY SCOUTS ARE GIVEN INTERESTING TALK

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JUDGE ALLEN IS TO LECTURE!

Lyceum Course; Rev. Maurica Rubin

Special to The Courier. SCOTTDALE, Nov. 23,-The Box Scotts of Scottdate attended a very interesting meeting at the high school building last evening, when lantern slides were shown by R. C. Stovenson of Allegheity county and an address was made by W. H. Weishelt, who is in charge of the Boy Scout campaign in Westmoreland county. There was good attendance and much enthus-

Marray-Caulley. Miss Margaret Murray, daughter, of Mrs. Nora Murray of Everson. and Themas Caulicy of Edeabora, were married at 3 o'clock yesterday morning at St. John's Church by Rev. M. A. Lambing. Following the veremony a wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home and the young at the bride's home and the young couple left on a trip. On their return they will make their home at Eden-

born where the groom is employed. Scientific Farmer, Friends of G. B. Felgar, who about a month ago moved on a farm at Deridder, La., will be pleased to hear that he finds the climate good and everything surrounding the place tovely. While Mr. Felgar will do generai farming there, he will do it on a selentific basis.
Judge Allen to Speak.

Judge George D. Alien, who is the next number on the People's Lycoum Course, will be here Friday evening. November 24, at 8.15 o'clock. Judge Alten is considered by those who have heard him to be an excellent speaker. His subject will be on "The Needs of

Rev. Rubin Speaks. Rev. Maurice Rubin of the Covenage Mission is Pittsburg spoke at the Methodist Episcopal Church here last ovening. Rev. Rubin told of the work

there and the large crowd that was present was very much interested.

For Salg.

Elaven room house, corner lot 47x120 feet, rents for \$25, for \$2,200.

Six room house, both and heater, on several street for \$2,200. payed street, for \$2,400.

Eight room house, modern hardwoo anish, known as John F. Eigher prop-

erty. South Broadway, for \$4,600.
Ten room double house, runts for \$24, for \$2,400. Eight room double house, renus fo \$20, for \$2,000.

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Six room house, one acre land. West Pittsburg street, for \$2,400. E. F. De Witt, Brennen Bullding.—Adv.

Mrs. H. B. Lee is visiting friends in

Mrs. Charles H. Dlack of Scottdale is spending several days at Musouter, Mrs. William II. Rose. Patronize those who advertise.

Shaner property on Second avenue to Charles Forsythe.

Mount Pleasant with his brother.

Mrs. Harriet Ruff of Mount Fiendan here.

Sepent resterday with friends here.

Mrs. Harry Parker and Mrs. Arthur body where they don't belong. long total advocate.

To correct this condition and to proin Republic yesterday.

their new store room in the Burbans

Hunting Dargains I if so, it will pay you to read our ad

BLACKHEADS AND PIMPLES ON

Large, Hard and Red. In Blotches. Caused Itching and Burning, Lost Rest at Night.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"My trouble, which was blackheads and pluples, was severest in the face. The pluples were large, hard and red and wree in blutches and caused much disfluerment. They also burning and my face became leritated by secratching and burning and my face became leritated by secratching and caused moth of the trouble.

"At last I got Cutleura Seep and Olntment. I used the Cutleura Seep and Olntment first then in about five minimites I washed my face with Cutleura Seep and in three weeks I was bealed." (Signed) H. J. Syrkeker, 070 Printers St., York, Pa.



and in three weeks I was besied." (Signed) B. J. Strickier, 670 Princess St., York, Pa. Aug. 12, 1914.

Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Catleura, Dapt. T. Bearton." Sold throughout the world.

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******* Clear, Peachy Skin Awaits Anyone Who **Drinks Hot Water**

Says an inside bath, before break fast helps us look and feel clean, sweet, fresh.

bright, alert—a good, clear skin and a natural, rosy; healthy, complexion are assured only by pure blood. If only every man and woman could be induced to adopt the morning inside Deliver's a Talk in the M. E. Church; bath, what a gratifying change would other News Notes of Interest take place. Instead of the thousands of sickly, anomic-looking any work. men and girls, with pasty or muddy complexions; instead of the multi-tudes of "nerve wrecks," "rundowns," "brain fags" and pessimists we should see a virile, optimistic throng

of rosy-checked people everywhere.

An inside bath is had by drinking each morning, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a tea-spoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidners and ten rards of bowels the provious day's ladigestible waste, sour fermentations and polsons, thus cleans ing sweetening and refreshening the entire-alimentary causal before putting more food into the stomach.

are constinuted very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of lime-stone phosphate at the drug store which will cost but a tride, but is suf-delent to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance, awaiting those who practice internal sanitation. We must remember that inside cleanliness is more important than outside, because the skin does not absorb impurities to contaminate the blood while the pores in the thirty feet of bowels do .-- Adv.

OHIOTYLE.

OHIOPYLE, Nov. 23.-Maxwell Rusii, proprietor of the Ohiopyle BREAKS A COLD terday. They cleared over 100 p

Walter McFarland left yesterday fo business trip to Pittsburg. Charles Daniels of Youngstown, O arrived boro yesterday and is spend ng a few days with Mr. and Mrs Elsie Hamilton,

Mr. Brown of Connellsville was a stainess visitor here Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Hollman and son of Mrs. Charles Hollman and son of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken Saltspring were shopping in town every two hours until three doses are

Miss Catherine Hochstetter is the ruest of her grandparents, Mr. and discharge of nose ranging: relieves frs. Charles Robinson at Ursina: sick headache, duliness, feverisbuess. drs. Churles Robinson at Ursina: Miss Hazel Waters returned yester-lay from a short visit with Bear Run

George Holbman of Saltspring was caller in town yesterday.

FAT FOLKS WHO WOULD BE THIN

Reduce Weight 10 Pounds or More. stay that way," declares every excessively fat man or woman. Such a reharles Forsythe.

of supernutrition, a condition which bottles of wine, as evidence of her ribbons still Eugene Keller spent resterday in prevents the fatty elements of food strong temperance views, has aroused leaved trees.

nutritive processes must be artificially applied with the fat-burning power which nature has denied them. This counters. She inherited the stock but can probably be best necomplished by a said to have kept the cellers sealed laking an Oil of Korein capsule with for the last thirty years. A few days every meal. Korein is a careful companied for the furnace.

Sample said Thursday at Dunbar Supply Company.—Adv.

Intritive processes must be artificially was stored in the collers of Castle by the word, the Yorkshire estate of the counters. She inherited the stock but for the last thirty years. A few days at the home of Mrs. C. E. Williams of hination of spiendid fat-reducing elements, and its rapid effect has been in mansion and the caretaker poured many cases reported remarkable. Reported reductions of from 10 25.

The counters of the bottles into it.

sealed inboratory package,-Adv. MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE, Nov. 23,—P. A. Stark is proparing to install steam Rainer, proprietor of the Colonial heat in his airondy comfortable home. Hotel, took a few days off this week. A. A. Kruger, who recently underand went on a hunting trip in the went an operation at the Frantz Hos-vicinity of Martinsburg, W. Va. pital, is able to be out again. Roy, Father Cocoran of Spangler came over Tuesday evening for a few was a days' visit with his Iricad, Rev. Father terday. was a business visitor in town yes-

Pittsburg where he had been for sev- is able to be out again. rul days on a business mission. Mrs. Youst Sweepey of near Grants

ville, Md., was a visitor to Meyersdale m Wednesday. Miss Mary Reindollar of Tanoy-

Read The Daily Courier.



GOING TO MATINEE.

Burgundy velvet, cut on long lines, shis eag no besolo bas betled dak with big black bultons, gives this smart model for juveniles. A Frenchy way is the V neck, edged with skunk

IN A FEW HOURS

First Dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" Relieves All

Grippe Misery. Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose

esterday.

Mrs. R. C. Holt and daughter, Jean, break up a severe cold either in the left yesterday for Ursian to spend a head, chest, body or limbs, short visit with friends.

It promptly opens clogg It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages; stops nasty

sore throat, sneezing, soreness and "Pape's Cold Compound" is the colors, blue, yellow and red, are the quickest, surest relief known and only signs left in this region today

costs only 25 cents at drug stores. li acis without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Don't

SACRIFICE IS CRITICISED

"I'd certainly give most anything to Britons Do Not Approve When Coun-

By Associated Press, Eugene Keller spent restorday in prevents the fatty elements of food strong temperance views, has aroused from Pleasant with his brother, from being consumed by the blood, a storm of criticism in letters to the loseph.

Instead of only nourishing the blood, newspapers. The countess is presimuch of the fat producing elements dent of the British Women's Temperance views, has aroused to the British Women's Temperance views, has a roused to the producing elements of the British Women's Temperance views, has a roused to the story of the second counters and temperance views, has a roused to the second counters and temperance views, has a roused to the second counters and temperance views, has a roused to the second counters and temperance views, has a roused to the second counters and temperance views, has a roused to the second counters and temperance views, has a roused to the second counters and temperance views, has a roused to the second counters and the second counters and temperance views, has a roused to the second counters and the second counters are second counters. long total abstainer and temperance

duce a healthy normal distribution the The wine was of the old vintage and nutritive processes must be artificial was stored in the collers of Castle

Supply Company.—Adv. ported reductions of from 10 to 25. The countess' action has been criti-Wilson and Wishart are moving into pounds in a ningle month are by no cized on the ground that while it is neens infrequent. Yet this action is consistent with her principles, the calling on friends here Tuesday; perfectly natural and harmless. Oll who would be very acceptable in mile.

Mrs. O. Conn of Fairchance, visited perfectly natural and harmless. Oil wine would be very acceptable in mill-of Korein is sold by A. A. Clark and tary hospitals for the use of convalother good druggists in the original escing soldiers.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, Nov. 23.-Charles H. P. Burnworth of Johnson Chand

John Davis, who was recently injur-H. C. Stanb has returned from ed while on duty as express messenger Onite a number of Draketown resi-

STOP CATARRH! OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

weeks.

Mrs. W. A. Graves has returned home after several weeks visit with relatives in Cloveland, O., and Hamniond, Ind.

Meaning the inflamed, swelled mucous in Connellsville.

Membrane and you get instant rolled.

Ah! how good it feels. Your nost transacting business here Tuesday.

Gilbert Sisiey was a business caller more hawking, snuffling, blowing; no at Connellsville Tuesday.

I. R. Sandon relatives of the connellsville of the connellsville. more hawking, smulling, blowing; no at Connellsville Tucsday.

friends in Connellsville more headache, dryness or struggling

J. B. Snyder returned to his duties for a couple of weeks.

for breath. Ely's Gream Balm is just in Pittsburg after spending the week. what sufferers from head colds and ca- and with his family.

GIRLS! THICKEN AND BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR AND STOP DANDRUFF

Try This! Your Hair Gets Wavy, Glossy and Abundant at Once.

To be possessed of a head of heavy beautiful bair; soft, lustrous, fluffy vavy and free from dandruff is merely matter of using a little Danderine. It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlion's Dandeine now-all drug stores recommend in ton minutes there will be an appear ance of abundance, freshness, fluff-ness and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and try as you will you can not find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks use, when you will see new hair-fine and downy at first-ves-but really new hair sprouting out all over your scalp— Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for lichy scalp and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—tak-ing one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in dust a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries

dents who were attending court in Somerset were here yesterday on their

a Connellsville vesterday evening. Cyrus Show of Oblopyle was among he business visitors here yesterday. E. B. Brown, who has been ill for n Connellaville yesterday.

Mrs. John Alexander and daughter, Alice, left yesterday for Somerset where they will join Mr. Alexander who is working there, for several months, and where they will reside

G. H. Wober of Unamis was here vesterday on his way home from a ousiness trip to Pittsburg.

Troy Glover of Markieton, formerly

of this place, was in town greeting friends yesterday. Mrs. Joseph Dickson of Pittsburg was the guest of Mrs. John Davis of the West Side yesterday.

Mrs. W. E. Pullin has gone to Some rect where she will visit for several Aivin Porterfield went to Connells

DREAM IS SHATTERED.

Inly Signs and Paper Ribbons Remain in Itumunta's Lost Territory. By Associated Press.

FORGARAS, Transvivania, Nov. 28 -The legend "Rumania Mare" and paper ribbons in the Rumanian national which speak of occupancy by the First and Second Rumanian armies, though evidence of the recent passing of some "Rumania Maro"-Greater Rumania

-has been painted above the doors of nearly all houses in which some Rumanian official had his headquarters. are gone, and the Central Powers' Patronize those who advertise.

Sively fat man or woman. Such a reE. F. DeWitt has sold the Rush M. sult is not impossible despite past failhand property on Second avenue to urea. Most fat people are the victims ing away into the ground about 1,500 Rumania. The paper ribbons still hang in the autumn-

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, Nov. 23 .- O. H. Turnor of the Connellsville police force, is at his home here on a short vacation which he will spond hunting. The first communion of this con-ference year of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held Sunday,

November 26.
Karl Rankin who has been here on a vacation for the past three weeks, returned to Akron, O., Tuesday, where he is employed. James Jones accompanied him to Akron, where he expects

to secure employment. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sackett were

Mrs Hannah Abraham on Wednesday Albert D. Mayer of Point Marlon was a husiness visitor here Tuesday M. E. Clemmer who was on a two days' hunt in the mountains, brought home a fine gobbler that he killed in the vicinity of Mill Run.

The York Run Grange but recently a neeting in the I, O. O. F. ledge room-Monday evening. They will meet regularly there hereafter the first and third Monday evenings of each month. They now have a membership of So. organized in Georges township, held a meeting in the I. O. O. F. lodge room Monday evening. They will meet and their prospects are bright for a strong grange.

PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, Nov. 23-Mrs. Sadie Gives Permanent and Quick Williams is visiting her sister at Jacobs Creek for a few days.

Harry Sechrist of Layton, was cull-

venture; a week before, it is a hard trial; a day before, it is a calamity. Resolve now to make a pleasant adventure of it." Our Hollday stocks are com-

of early Christmas Shopping: "Christmas shopping early is a pleasant ad-

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Some of the Loveliest Evening and

Dance Frocks Are Moderately Priced at

\$10, \$15, \$19.75 and

We especially invite women seeking their new costumes or Thanksgiving Day functions to inspect them at their earliest opportunity. The types are altogether to various for description here: each dress is different from all the others in color scheme, in cut or in fabric—it is a collection that will be of much interest to women from the standpoint of style as well as price.

BLANKETS

cets today at the mills at these selling prices. Lucky for us, and for you, that we placed our orders sarly last spring.

Wool Finished Blankets, double bed sizes, in profty plaids in blue and white, pink and white

Cotton Blankets, made from selected stock, extra fine finish, in sizes 10-4, 11-4, and 12-4, assorument of either plain colors or plaid combinations, at 79c, \$1.20, \$1.59 and \$1.08.

SHEETS

With prices high-going higher every day—the values below should be of special interest to

Full Blenched Sheets, sizes 72x90 inches, made of good quality muslin

Seamless Sheets, size \$1x90, made of fine quality materials, "Hills" Pillow Cases in 40x36

and 42x36 inches, at the following prices: 10c, 1235c and 18c.

Embroidered Pillow Cases, the

pair at 50c, \$1.00, \$1.19 and \$1.29.

wonderfully! People are fill-ing up the Linen Closets. saving greatly on each

Toweling, fine bleach quulity yard, 6c. Union Crash with colored border. 10c and 1234c. Linen Crash, per yard, 18c, 20c

All Linen "Steven" Crash, 18 in. wide, in brown and half blecahed,

per yard. 20c. Huck Towels, large size, at 1214c. 15c and 18c. Scalloped and Hemstitched Tow-

els, with red and blue border, each 25c. : Turkish Towels at 15c, 19c, 29c, and up to 69c.
Fancy Turkish Towels with jac

quard border, in pink, blue and gold, at 25c, 50c and up to \$1.00. Wash Cloths to match, same fin

FINE ASSORTMENT OF 9x12 FEET RUGS

All new Fall patterns and colorings in Oriental, Floral, Medallion, Small Figured and Two-Tone effects—designs sultable for all classes of furnishings

Friday and Saturday Specials Take Notice

All the groceries and food products going up higher every day, but not at the Connellsville Market.

For Home Dressed Chickens or Turkeys come to The Connellsville

rancy conterset rotatoes, per busiter	
25 lbs. Granulated Sugar	\$2.1
2 Large Cans Hand Packed Tomatoes	25
3 Cans Tomatoes	
Good Sugar Corn, per can	10
Early June Peas, per can	10
Logan Brand Peas, 2 for	25
25c Can Peaches	18
Crown Brand Pineapple, per can	15
Lydia Brand Baking Powder, per lb	20
3 Cans Beets	25
2 Large Cans Sauer Krant	25
3 Cans Sauer Kraut	
3 Cans Hominy	25

3 Cans String Beans 250 Large Can Cherries .20c 3 Cans Van Camps Soup .. .25c 2 Large Cans Salmon 2 Large Bottles Catsup25c Alice Pork & Beans, per can10c Snider's Pork & Beans, 3 for .. .25c 4 lbs. Head Rice30c 1 Pint Mason Jar Cocoa . 20c Loose Cocoa, per lb. ___ .20c Pure Honey, per comb...20с COFFEES-Old Reliable, Satisfaction, Black Cross, Sanco, Serv-Us, Red Bell, Lowney's, Parke's, per lb. 26c

136 N. Pittsburg Street.

Both Phones—Free Delivery

A Salve Which Won't Blister

Relief In Every Case

Miss Mary Reindollar of Tanoytown, Md., has returned home after a
few weeks' visit, here with her friend,
Mrs. Clayton Wade.
Mrs. Clayton Wade.
Mrs. David Lindaman and son,
Irvin, spont yesterday visiting friends
Ib Garrett.
Lester Fike and sister, Miss Sally
Fike of North Dakota, are here for a
visit of a few months with relatives
and friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kraushauer and
children of Glencoe, spent Wednesday
visiting and shopping in our city.
Mrs. Frank Hoffman has gone to
Dedford where she will visit her son,
Lee Hoffman and family, for a few
Mrs. W. A. Graves has returned

Stop Catarril, OPEN

NOSTRILS AND HEAD

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Nostrils
Says Cream Applied in Nostrils

Lee Blair of Coraopolis, has returned
of the blister as well as of the sprain
ing on friends bere Tuesday night.
Lee Blair of Coraopolis, has returned
to his work after spending a few
days.

Harry Sechrist of Layton, was culling on friends bere Tuesday night.

Lee Blair of Coraopolis, has returned
to his work after spending a few
days with friends here.

Mrs. George Keffer of Monessen,
were guests of friends in town Sunchildren of Glencoe, spent Wednesday
visiting and shopping in our city.

Mrs. Frank Hoffman has gone to
Dedford where she will visit her son,
Lee Hoffman and family, for a few
weeks.

Mrs. Garage Wellams has feturned
from a several days' visit with friends
in conrelation.

Mrs. Bert Skles and sister, Mamie,
visited friends in town Sunstreament of croup, bronchitis, asthmat
weeks.

Mrs. George Keffer of Monessen,
were guests of friends in town Sunday.

H. D. Shearer of; Poplar Grove, was
a business caller here Tuesday.

Miss Grace Williams has feturned
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friends in Connellsville and Uniontown

It Will Pay You Mrs. Phoebe Arnold is visiting her To rend our advertising columns.

China

We have a large stock of China and can furnish you with sets or open stock.

107-Piece Dinner Sets for Hand Painted Nippon China Celery Sets, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

3-Piece Mayonnaise Sets, with ladle......\$1.00, \$1.50 \$2.00 Hand Painted Bon-Bon Dishes, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.5025c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 Celery Trays

Sugar and Cream Sets25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and up 10c, 25c, 50c Spoon Trays

Roasters If you need a new Roaster it will pay you to look at our line. The best for the least money-90c, \$1.25, \$1.48, \$1.60, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$4.00, \$5.00

Artman & Work

THE SPOT COKE MARKET IS STIFFER BUT DEMAND AND OFFERINGS ARE LIGHT

Present Range \$6.75 ' to \$7.25, With Small Sales at Both Figures.

BIG INTERESTS OUT OF MARKET

Although They Need Additional Coke. It is Believed; Spot Foundry.50 Cents Higher Than a Week Ago; No Intervest in Contract Furnace; Iron Up.

Spadial to The Workly Courier, PITTSBURG, Nov. 22.—Despite the continued absence of the large buyers of spot furnace coke, whose purchases some time ago advanced the spot some time ago advanced the spot market so sharply, the market is boid ing its own fairly well, and very well considering the lightness of the spot demand. While sales were noted a week ago at \$7.00 and \$7.25, there was at least one sale later in the week at \$5.00, and on some days it appeared almost impossible to sell spot coke. Arrespective of price. At no time have the offerings been of consequence. or anything like sufficient to satisfy the volume of spot demand that was regularly in the market a loginight

regularly in the market a logalistic properties at \$25.00, but it is very about 3.500. This week the demand has continued doubtful whether any more could be obtained at that figure. A sale of 4,000 to be being considered. Needs at \$25.75 and \$7.25, but one let of 25 cars, was sold at \$8.00. Today's market shows the range to be \$6.75@ \$7.25, the continued at that figure. A sale of 4,000 to being considered. Needs at \$25.00 to be \$6.75@ \$7.25, the continued at that figure. A sale of 4,000 to being considered. Needs at \$25.00 to be \$6.75@ \$7.25, the continued at that figure. A sale of 4,000 to be being considered. Needs at \$25.00 to be \$6.75@ \$7.25, the continued at that figure. A sale of 4,000 to be being considered. Needs at \$25.00 to be being considered. The continued at that figure and \$2.50 to be being considered. The continued at that figure and \$2.50 to be being considered. The continued at that figure and \$2.50 to be being considered. The continued at that figure are to be seen determined, the being considered. The continued at that figure are to be seen determined, the being considered. The continued at that figure are to be \$6.75@ \$7.25 to be seen determined, the being considered. The continued at that figure are to be \$6.75@ \$7.25 to be seen determined, the being considered. The continued at that figure are to be \$6.75@ \$7.25 to be seen determined, the being considered. The continued at that figure are to be \$6.75@ \$7.25 to be seen determined, the being considered.

large futerests ave maying out of the market, atthough they really need additional coke. They profess, how-

Pig from production continues very large. Owing the favorable weather the furnaces, have "continued" to operate at very close to the high rate they reached in October, always a record breaking months in ply iron

market is quotable 50 cents higher than a week ago. There has been quite a number of sales at \$10.00. though on the whole this is an outside furnaces until about June. price. There are rumors of still bigger prices being paid, but only in altogether exceptional instances at FURTHER STEEL best, and the rumors are not adequately conducted instances. quately confirmed. There is a moderate amount of interest in foundry coke on contract, but practically none in contract furnace coke. The market

advance, though not uniformly in all grades. Several sales of small lots of Bessemer have been made at \$31.00, Valley, an advance of \$1 a ton over the market of a week ago; and some ebang gaid as being made at \$32.00. Foundry iron has jumped \$2 a ton, carrying malleable with it. The last sales of basic definitely re-

MOTHER'S REMEDY FOR BRUISES

Children's Bumps, Sprains Linkment.

It is the very nature of children to hurt themselves—to come crying to mother with little fingers bruised.

ankles and wrists.

fa every home where there are chit-dren a bottle of Sloan-s Liniment is a necessity.

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bago, stiff nock, backness, chilbinins, etc., can be effectively relieved with Sloan's Liniment. Cleaner than mussy Stonn's Uniment combe obtained at



COKE THADE SUMMARY.

The insumelency of cir supply and service is proving worse for the coke trade of the Conicelevitie region in the lace fall inforths than the inefficiency of men in insusance. This is shown by a drop of 32,000 tons to 373,000, tons, in shipments and a drop of 23,000 tons to 400,000 tons, in reduction, during the past week a total which brings shipments to the second lowest point of the year. The thors situation of Joyrighted liself quickly but the eartifacts of November holds no such promise.

With last week's car supply averaging between 60 and 65cc, the prosent has made a bad start, in the quarter of an improvement, Monday beginning with but 70%, while 50r, is hoped for but not assured for concrew.

Notwithstanding the absence of large buyers the market for concrew.

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Notwithstanding the absence of large buyers the market for short one is stiffer than last week. Offerings are very light. Spot gloss have been made at \$1.75, \$7.00. and \$7.25. which figures represent the prosent range in prices. Spot foundry work to formers higher than a week the former and a time of the stiffer in contract foundry, but note in contract foundry, but note in contract formers coke. The insufficiency of cur supply

minds of the trade is what would the furnaces sold a great deal of iron occur if a really large demand for spot last August for first half at \$18.00 like payment of an extra cash divided the furnaces sold a great deal of iron like payment of an extra cash divided to form the following shows the car situated their average for the second half will dent of \$5 a share, and Sloss-Sheffeld tion on the 1st of each month during the much before the second half will be much be much before the second half will be much before the second hal be much higher than for the first half, at about par. tollows: ;

Busic \$25.00 4 \$25.00 No. 2 foundry \$25.00 No. 2 foundry \$25.00 \$27.00 4 \$28.00 Fray forge \$28.50 4 \$27.00 4 \$28.50

Lake Superior from ore prices for the 1917 season are likely to become cord breaking mbath in pig from canditabled within a day or two at an advance of about \$1.30 over, the 1916 reging still higher prices, and the acheque. This would increase the cost of making pig from by about \$2.40 a ton in the case of furnaces buying their ore, but this would not affect the

PRICES ADVANCE

Burs. Shapes and Plates Raised \$4 and \$5 Respectively; Buyers Apparently Willing to Pay Any Price.

Special to The Weakly Courier, NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The Ameri-can Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report will raview the steel and iron trade temorrow as follows:

when the stoel market was regarded. The Sloss-Sheffield owns seven blast ways of any other country except as advancing at a comfortable rate. (tunnees, stoel mills and other from western Australia. On the heels of the bulletin's figures black sheets \$7, and tin plate \$15 a ton 000 acres of coal lands and 48,000 is an analysis of the bureau's statistics.

to \$1.00 per base box as ulnumum.

The Youngstown Sheel & Tube established by the chartering of the Company owns iron ore properties on major portion of the vessel capacity at the Mesha range coal lands in a raye of \$1.00 per ton net to the vessel capacity at the Mesha range coal lands in an advance of 50 cents over the Bessemer steel plant, skelp mills, rates for which freight is carried in Fatronize those who advertise; regular rate for 1916. Within a day sheet mills, tupe plants, and six blast the United States, in spite of the high target warms paid, since wages constitute the 1. o \$7.00 per base box as minimum. range Bessemer, \$5.00 for old range non-Bessemer, \$5.50 for Mesabi Bessemer and \$4.85 for Mesabi non-Bessemer

The pace in steel price advances is astonishing, even in the light of what i hends bumped, with sprained has already occurred in this speciac-les and wrists. They are painful hurts, too. But their pain and sting early survive the gentle use of this linkment. A single application of Sloun's Linkment and—the little fellow's bravely kept back that is asked seems to be obtained readily, and on a greater tonnage than the mills are really anxious to sell. Doubtless many buyers have dropped out of the market, but the remaining demostle buyers are sufficient to keep the market.

> The general break in stoel prices, which last spring seemed a distinct possibility within six or nine months. does not appear as near at hand. The next general development is more likely, to be a great curtaliment in domestic buying, foreign buyers stepping in instead. Since the war start-ed less than 25% of the steel made has been exported. Eventually the proisadvantage of domestic consumers:

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NEW STEEL MERGER GIVES PROMISE OF CONSUMMATION

Negotiations are Said to Have Advanced to Price Point.

Embrace Large Properties in Several

The proposed new steel the Lackuyanna Steel Compuny, 1911 the maximum surplus was 207, the Yongstown Sheel & Tube Com- 000 cars on March 16, pany, the Sioss-Sheffield Steel & Iron In January, 1912, there was a net

Negotiations in the merger are re- cars still numbered 279,00 ported so well along that the prices at et shows the range to be \$6.75@\$7.25. emble tonnage, the selling not having are to go into the nerger have been creased during that same eight years indeed to treat the trade is what would the furnaces sold a great deal of from the trade is what would remark sold a great deal of from the trade is the trade of the trade is what would remark sold a great deal of from the furnaces sold a great deal of from the furnaces and a great deal of from the furnaces are furnaced for the companies by the railroads of the country interest in the furnaces are furnaced from the furnaces are furnaced for the furnaces and furnaced for the furnaces are furnaced for the furnaced furnaced for the furnaced furnaced for the furnaced furnaced for the furnaced for the furnaced for the furnaced for t

The market now stands quotable as the same companies fell through at the last moment because the principal pro-motors decided that \$90 a share was too high for Lacawanna Steel. new merger proposed provides for \$25 more than the price, for \$5 a share is first to be taken from the company's cash holdings to be paid to the stock-holders before the merger. The Lackawanna Steel Company is said to be earning at a rate of \$1,000,000 a week gross, and its profits are increasing

The consolidation of these compan-ies, except the Sloss-Sheffield, has been considered the logical move for more than a year, their relations alrendy being so close that a merger ould greatly cut into overhead charges and increase the earning power of

Iron trade tomorrow as follows:

Hars and shapes were advanced it has a steel plant with a finished treight rates per ton per mile than the stricting their mine operators are responsible for the lands, in Pennsylvania. Near Buffalo show that while receiving lower coal shortage, through voluntarily remainded to the lands as steel plant with a finished treight rates per ton per mile than the stricting their mine output, instead of Monday \$4 a ton and plates \$5, the product capacity of 1,300,000 tons a railways of any other country except straining every nerve to increase it, advances being as great as occurred year. The company's blast furnaces lindia, the railroads of the United officials of W. Harry Brown's Alicia during the whole first helf of 1015, and coke evens are in Pennsylvania. States pay algher wages than the rail- mines have stated that for the first

acres of iron ore lands. Thildren's Bumps, Sprains or two Lake Superior ore prices are likely, to be established by regular sales at an advance of about \$1.30 Kruthers, O.; a sleel wages paid, since wages constitute the spring plant and a tin plate plant at principal item in railway operating expensed by Sionn's from the 1916 basis or at \$5.75 for old bard, O. and an interest in several mile on the railroads of the United

The Inland Steel Company manufactures ply iron, billets, sheet bars, structural shapes, plates, merchant two in the Mesba range and three on the Hibbing range, and has blast furnaces and other plants at Indiana Harbor, Ind., and Chicago Reights, In. The company has additions under way that will give it a capacity of 1,000, 600 tons of steel a year, and 1,000 tons

of coke a day.
The Interlake Steamship Company revigent Steamship Company, the States handle more freight per ear, Acme Steamship Company and the Standard Steamship Company The hips are used in the Lake and the standard steamship to the Lake and the standard standard steamship to the standard standard steamship to the standard ships are used in the Lake ore trade and will give the new combination absolute control of the transportation of its ore from the from ranges to Calcago, Indiana Harbor, Cleveland and Buffalo.

Bunting Bargman 1 If so, it will pur you to read our adertisipe columns.

NET SHORTAGE OF 100,000 CARS

tearly Double That of Previous Month and Greatest in the History of Ralironds in the U. S.

The monthly bulletin of the Ameri can Rallway Association gives strik-ing evidence of the acuteness of the Irelght car shortage. The stallatics therein given show that on November the net shortage was 108,010 caus-On October 1 the shortage amounted to 60,987, and on September 1, 19,874.

THE INTERESTS REPRESENTED The association's figures have been compiled to 10,000 compiled for a period of eight years During the time prior to August, 1916, there has been a continuous surplus of cars not in use on American Sections of the U. S., Including roads, except for one month in 1909, Steel Mills, Furnaces, Steamship three months in 1912, one month in 1913 and the month of March, this year.

In 1908 there was at one time merger, surplus of 413,000 cars, and at no about which comparatively little of an authorite nature has been heard, or than 100,000 idle cars. In the year seems to be making progress. According following the maximum surplus was ing to the New York Journal of Com-merce, the plans which are well under Throughout that year there were way will embrace in the consolidation never fewer than 7,000 (die cars. For

Company, the Inland Steel Company, surplusage of approximately 136,000, and possibly the Pickands-Mather From November, 1912, until March, Company and the Intertake Steamship 1916, there was a continuous surplus-Conjugary. The companies mentioned sage of cars, the number running in have a combined capitalization out- October, 1914, to over 200,000 when standing of about \$150,000,000. The the figures became so large that the capital of the new company has not American Rallway Association stopped as yet been determined, but \$250,000. compiling them. Compilation was resumed on February 1, 1915, when idle

The number of freight cars owned which two or three of the computies by the railroads of the country in-

the year to date:		
,	1416	Net
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Feb. 7,53,611 [33,313]	20,239	
Mar		19,537
Apr 52,274 47.636	1,638	
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June 70,310 12,617	57,693	
July 68,035 15,801	62,234	
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HIGHER FREIGHT RATES NEEDED!

Offset Higher Labor Costs is the

Analysis of Conditions. That the railroads of the country gate conditions to the serious disad each company, Lackawanna Steel, are launching their expected proparyoungstown Sheet & Tube and Pickands for higher freight rates to off-ands-Mather Company, especially have been closely companded through their lackaged labor costs they will have closely companded through their lackaged they are been closely connected through their be called upon to pay should the courts deciare the Adamson eight-hour The Lackawanua Steel Company law constitutional is indicated by publows and controls large ore areas in lications made under their auspices. Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin and Thus in a statistical bulletin the Burnorthern New York as well as coal cau of Railway Economics seeks to lands in Pennsylvapia. Near Buffalo show that while receiving lower

> On the heels of the bullctin's figures tics published in the recent issue of tion is a record one for them.

States: 729 cent, are only about sixty per cent of the average rate for haul structural shapes, plates, merchant structural shapes, plates, merchant shaped sheets, railroad material and other shaped sheets, railroad material and other steel products. It owns five ore leases, the highest rate, 700 cent. Brazil has steel products. It owns five ore leases, the highest rate, 700 cent, Brazil has the highest ing a ton one mile received by the

possible virtually the lowest freight powns the 17 steel steamers of the Gli-christ Line, the 13 steamers of the Cleveland Line, and 15 vessels pur-chased from the Mesahn Steamship the steep of the conduct of the freight service and mainly by increasing the steep of the line in the line of the freight is treated. chased from the Mesaha Stoumship the units in which freight is trans-company, the old Interlake Company, the States handle more freight per car, Provident Steamship Company, the States handle more freight per car,

> Brier Hill Bays Milk The Brior Hill Steel Company has nurchased the property of the Western The plant will have a capacity, when finished, of about 60,000 tons of sheets a year. The purchase price is estimated to be \$1,000,000.

Goldstone Bros. **OVERCOAT & SUIT SALE**

Overcoats and Suits for Men. Young Men and Boys

We have a larger selection of Suits and Overcoats than any store in this vicinity and considerably lower in price than elsewhere.

Overcoats and Suits, at Elsewhere	\$13.65
Overcoats and Suits, at Elsewhere	\$15.00
Overcoats and Suits, at	\$18.00
Elsewhere Overcoats and Suits, at	\$20.00
Elsewhere	\$25.00.

THE STYLES OVERCOATS Pinchbacks, belted, form-fitting, balmaroo and regular; sinole and double breasted.

Suits, at D Elsewhere \$6.00. Overcoats and

Suits, at... Elsewhere \$7.00 Overcoats and Suits, at... Elsewhere Overcoats and

Suits, at... Elsewhere \$10.00 THE CLOTH AND COLORS Every dependable cloth, every prevailing shade and colors is

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SUITS STYLES

Pinchback, English,

Semi-English and

Conservative.

ject of steel cars in respect to their ndvantages for safety over wooden cash, hotes pue tropes," says a railroad man of experlence. Their superiority has been demonstrated in many instances. Steel cars have supplanted wooden Checks demonstrated in many instances.
Steel cars have supplanted wooden closes, and it is merely a question of time when all wooden cars will have been relired from service.

Commercial paper time when all wooden cars will have been retired from service. -

Attention for the time being centers on the manner of disposition of the use made of wooden coaches in a mixed train composed in part of steel equipment. On account of the greater weight and strength of the steel car, It is undersirable to place wooden cars in front or between them. In case of decallment or collision the impact of the heavier cars would aggre antage of the wooden cars."

SILLY STORY DENIED.

Mine Operators Not Responsible for the Coal Shortage

Resenting the silly charge that the mine operators are responsible for the ways of any other country except half of November the mines had prouced over 3,000,000 bushels of coal. One hundred and sixty-five miner are employed and the October produc

BEWARE OF sudden colds.



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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE YOUGH TRUST COMPANY OF Connellsylle, Payette County, Pennsyl-vania, at the close of business Novem-ber 17, 1916.

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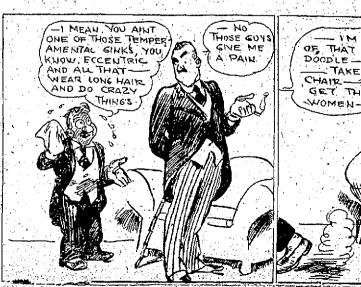
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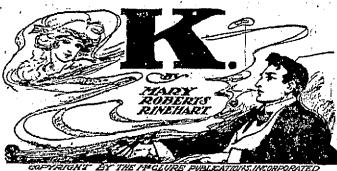
By C. A. Voight.











"You are not a child any loager, Sudney. You have learned a great deal in this last year. One of the things you know is that almost every man has small affairs, many of them sometimes, before he finds the woman he wants to marry. When he finds her, was sto marry. When he finds her, "It was late when K, get home, Sidney was sitting on the low step, waitto them. It's the stam.

Palmer was very much in love with Palmer is a cad,"



"I Love You," Said Sidney.

"I don't want you to think I'm make ing terms. I'm not. But if this thing office hour, and through the open win-went on, and I found out afterward dow she could see a line of people, that you—that there was anyone else, waiting their turn. They sat immobile, it would kill me."

Theo you care, after all !" Then you care after all? There was something boylsh in his critimph, in the very gesture with which he held out his arms, like a child who has escaped a whipping. He she said at last. "Nearer than I am stood up and, eatching her hands, drow her to her feet. "You love me, dear."
"I'm afraid I do, Max."

Then I'm yours, and only yours, if you want me," he said, and took her in

vas riotously happy, must hold her off for the joy of drawing her to him again, must pull off her gloves and kiss her soft bare palms. "I love you, love you!" he cried, and bent down to bury his face in the

Sidney glowed under his caress-was rather startled at his passion, a little

rehamed.
Tell me you love me a little bit.

similable on his radiant face, with his and some day you are going to be mar-best to her ear, whispering the divino ried. Don't you see—I am not needed?" hps to her ear, whispering the arrival abstractives of passion, in the back of "That abstractives the wanted." thought that while she had given him her first embrace, he had held other women in his arms. It made her passive, prevented her complete surren-

She broke the news of her engagement to K. herself, the evening of the same day. The little house was quiet when she got out of the car at the Harriet was asteep on the couch at the foot of her bed, and Christine's rooms were empty. She went upstairs to the room that had been her moth-er's, and took off her hat. She wanted to be alone, to reulize what had happened to her. A year ago her half promise to Joe had gratified her sense of romance. She was loved, and she

had thrilled to it.

But this was different. Marriage that had been but a vision then, loome large, almost menacing, Sho had for every joy one pays in suffering. Women who married went down into the valley of death for their children. One must love and be loved very tenderly to pay for that. The scale must balance.

Harriet was stirring, across the hall, Sidney could hear her moving about with that, inclustic steps.

That was the alternative. One mar ried, happily or not as the case might be, and tank the risk. Or one stayed single, like Harriet, growing a little hard, exchanging slimness for leau-ness and austerity of figure, that-chested, thin-vitced. All at once it seemed very terrible to her. She felt as if she had been caught in an inexorable hand that had closed about her.

Harriet found her a little later, face down on her mother's bed crying as if her heart would brenk. She scolded

roundly. You've been overworking," she said. "You've been overworking, one share "You've been gotting thinner. Your measurements for that sait showed it. I have never approved of this hospital training, and after last January—" She could hardly credit her senses

when Sidney, still awollen with weep-ing, told her of her engagement. "But I don't understand. If you care for him and he has asked you to marry him, why on earth are you crying your

"I do care. I don't know why I cried. It just came over me, all at once, that I— It was just Yoolishness. I am very happy. Aunt Harriet."

very happy. Aunt Harriet."

flarriet thought she understood. The girl needed her mother, and she, Harriet, was a hard, middle-aged woman and poor substitute. She patted Sid-dars, while his very arms ached to hold better the state of the control words words.

ney was sitting on the low step, waiting for him. With a long breath of content, K. felded up his long length

on the stop below her.
"Well, dear ministering angel," he said, "how goes the world?"
"Things have been happening, K."
He sat erect and looked at her. It
was a moment before he spoke. He set looking aboud, his face set. When

after a moment, he spoke, it was to forestall her, after all. "I think I know what it is, Sidney." "You expected it, didn't you?"

"I-lt's not an entire surprise." "Aren't you going to wish me hap "If my wishing could bring anything

good to you, you would have every-thing in the world." Ills voice was not entirely steady, but his eyes smiled into hers. "Am I-are we going to lose you

"I shall finish my training. I made

that a condition."

Then, in a burst of confidence: "I know so little, K., and he knows so much! I am going to read and study, so that he can talk to me about his work. That's what marriage ought to be, a sort of partnership. Don't voi

forward to the unthinkable future. In stead, he was looking back-back to those days when he had hoped some-time to have a wife to talk to about his work, that beloved work that was ms work that beloved work that was no longer his. And he had lost her absolutely, lost her without a strugglo to keep her. His only struggle had been with himself, to remember that he had nothing to offer but failure.

Sidney's eyes were on the tall house across. It was Doctor Ed's evening lnert, doggedly patient, until the opening of the back office door promoted

she said at last. "Nearer than I am at the hospital."

"You will be much forther away.

You will be married." "But we will still be friends, K?" Her voice was anxious, a little puz-

zled. She was often puzzled with him. "Of course,"

But, after another silence, he as tounded her. She had fallen into the

way of thinking of him as always be-longing to the house, even, in a sense, belonging to her. And now—
"Shall you mind very much if I tell
you that I am thinking of going away?"
"K.!"

"My dear child, you do not need : roomer here any more. I have slways received infinitely more than I have I tove you," said Sidney, and flushed paid for, even in the small services I But even in his arms, with the warm. Harriet is prosperous. You are away, "That does not mean you are not

"I shall not go far. I'll always be near enough, so that I can see you"—
he changed this hastily—"so that we can still meet and talk things over. Old friends ought to be like that, not too near, but to be turned on when needed, like a tap."

"Where will you go?"
"The Rosenfelds are rather in straits. I thought of helping them to get a small house somewhere and of taking



"It Will Not Be Home Without You, K." a room with them. It's largely a matter of furniture. If they could furnish it even plainly, it could be done. I-

haven't saved anything." "Do you ever think of yourself?" she cried. "Have you always gone through life helping people, K.? Save naything! I should think not! You spend it all on others." Sho bent over

and put her hand on his shoulder. "It will not be home without you, K.".

To save him, he could not have spokher 1 And she was so near just above,

with her hand on his shoulder, her wistful face so close that, without moving, he could have brushed her hair.
"You have not wished me happiness

K. Do you remember, when I was go ing to the hospital and you gave me the little watch-do you remember what ou suid?" "Yes"-hnekily

ing to leave us, and I—say it, K."
"Good-by, dear, and—God bless you."

CHAPTER XX.

"Will you say it again?" "But that was good-bre."
"Isn't this, in a way? You are go

The announcement of Sidney's engagement was not to be made for a year. Wilson, chafing under the delay, was obliged to admit to himself that it was best. He was genuinely in love, even unselfishly—as far as he could he unselfish. The secret was to be enrefully kept also for Sidney's sake. The hospital did not approve of en-

discipilae... Sidney was very happy all that summer. She glowed with pride when her lover put through a difficult piece of work; flushed and palpitated when she heard his praises sung; grew to know, by a sort of intuition, when he was in the house. She were his ring on a line chain around her neck, and grew

prettier every day.

K. had postponed his leaving until R. Into postponed his leaving unti-full. Sidney had been insistent, and Harriet had topped the argument in her businessific way. "If you insist on being an idiot and adopting the Ro-senfeld family," she said, "wait until September. The season for boarders doesn't begin until full."

So K, walted for "the season," and ate his heart out for Sidney in the interval. Johnny Rosenfeld still lay in his ward, inert from the walst down. K. was his most frequent visitor. As-a

matter of fact, he was watching the boy closely, at Max Wilson's request, "Tell me when I'm to do it," said Wilson, "and when the time comes, for Ged's sake, stand by me. Come to the operation. He's got so much confidence that I'll help him that I don't dare to

Luckly for Sidney, her three months" service in the operating room kept her and Carlotta apart. For Carlotta was now not merely jealous. She found herself neglected, ignored. It ate her

like a fever.

But she did not yet suspect an engagement. It had been her theory that Wilson would not marry easily—that, In a sense, he would have to be coereed into marriage. She thought merely that Sidney was playing a game like her own, with different weapons. So she planned her battle, ignorant that

she had lost already.

Her method was simple enough. A new interne had come into the house, and was going through the process of learning that from a scalor at the medical school to a half-baked innier inerne is a long step back. He had to the older men, the patronizing instruc-

tions of nurses as to rules. Carlotta alone treated him with defcrence. Ells unensy rounds in Carlotta's precinct took on the state and form of stan visitations. She flattered, cajoled, looked up to him.

After a time it diwited on Wilson that this Junior cub was getting more atteation than himself; that, wherever he happened to be, somewhere in the offing would be Carlotta and the Lamb. the latter eyeing her with worship. Her indifference had only piqued him. The enthrolling of a successor galled him. The enthrolling of a successor galled him. Between them, the Lamp suffered mightily—was subject to frequent "bawling out," as he termed it, in the operating room as he assisted the anesthetist. He took his troubles to Carlotta, who soothed him in the corridor in table subject to the request. in plain sight of her quarry, of course by putting a sympathetic hand on

Then, one day, Wilson was goaded to speech.
"For the love of heaven, Carlotta,"

he said impatiently. "stop making love to that wretched boy. He wriggles like a worm if you look at him." "I like him. He is thoroughly genu-

ine. I respect him, and he respects "It's rather a silly game, you know Do you think I don't understand?"
"Perhaps you do. 1--I don't really care a lot about him, Max. But I've

triumphantly. that? It's over, isn't it?" Her objection made her determined. strated his admit When at last she had yielded, and he Wagnerian singer.

made his way down to the smoking room, it was with the feeling that he room, it was your had won a victory. K, had been uneasy all that day; his derer, in Wagner's "Siegfried;" King ledgers irritated him. He had been Mark, in Wagner's "Tristan and sleeping badly since Sidney's announce- Isoide;" Friar Laurence, in Gounod's ment of her engagement, At five o'clock...

pavement. "Mother said you'd been up to see me a couple of times. I thought I'd. come around."

K. looked at his watch.
"What do you say to a walk?"

"Not out in the country. I'm not as muscular as you are, I'll go about town for a half-hour or so."
Thus forestalled, K. found his subject hard to lead up to. But here again Joe met him more than half-way.

"Well, go on," he said, when they found themselves in the park; "I guess I know what you are going to say."
"I'm not going to preach, if you're expecting that. Ordinarity, if a man insists on making a fool of himself,

iet him alone." "Why make an exception of me?"
"One reason is that I happen to like you. The other reason is that, whether you admit it or not, you are acting like a young ldlot, and are putting the responsibility on the shoulders of someone else."

"She is responsible, isn't she?"
"Not in the least. How old are you,

"I'wenty-three, almost." "Exactly. You are a man, and you are acting like a bad boy. It's a disgagements between nurses and the staff. It was disorganizing, bad for appointment to me. It's more than that to Sidney."

"Much she cares! She's going to marry Wilson, isn't she?" "There is no announcement of any

she'll be happy—not: If I'd go to her tonight and tell her what I know, she'd never see him again.' The idea, thus born in his over wrought brain, obsessed him. He turned to it again and again. Le Moyne was uneasy. He was not ceretain that the boy's statement had any basis in fact. His single determina-tion was to save Sidney from any

running smoothly between yellowing fields of wheat. Then:

"So you've got it too!" he said.
"We're a fine pair of fools. We'd both be better off if I sant the car over a bank." He gave the wheel a reckless twist, and Le Moyne called him to time

sternly.

They had supper at the White Springs hotel—not on the terrace, but in the little room where Carlotta and Wilson had taken that Garage and the Bergman, "I hear the people here will have many it to do with you, so I have come to remedy that?" In the little room where Carlotta and Wilson had taken their first meal together. Joe submitted with bad grace, but the meal cheered and stendied

him. If, found him more amenable to reason, and, guining his confidence, learned of his desire to leave the city. "I'm stuck here," he said. "I'm the only one, and mother yells blue mur-der when I talk about it. I want to go to Cuba. My uncle owns a farm down inere.'

"Perhaps I can talk your mother over. I've been there."

Joe was all interest. His dilated pu-Joe was all interest. His dilated pupils became more normal, his restless hands grew quipt. K's even voice, the picture he drew of life on the island, the stillness of the little hotel in its midweek dullness, seemed to quiet the boy's tortured nerves. He was nearer to peace than he had been for many days. But he smoked incessantly, lighting one cigaratte from another. ing one eighrette from another

At ten o'clock he left K, and went for the car, He paused for a momen rather sheepishly, by K.'s chair, . "I'm feeling a lot better," he said, "I haven't got the band around my bend.

That was the last K, saw of Jo-Drummond until the next day, TO BE CONTINUED.

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Her attraction for him was almost
"Manon," when the Inter-State Opera
gone—not quite. He felt rather sorry
presents that opera, is one of the most or her.

"I'm sorry. Then you are not angry is a genuine baseo of exceptional range with me?"

"Angry? No." She lifted her eyes to his, and for once she was not acting. It know it would end, of course. I have lost u—a layer. I expected that But I wanted to keep a friend."

It was the right note. Why, after all, and ease with which he sings in control and convert stem his as a It was the right note. Why, after all, should he not be her friend? He had treated her cruelly, lideously. If she still desired his friendship, there was no distoyalty to Sidney in giving it. And Carlotta was very careful. Not once again did she allow him to see what lay in her eyes. She told him of her worries.

The Lamb was hovering near, hot eyes on them both. It was no place to talk.

Sidney would be at a lecture that night. The evening loomed temptingly night. The evening loomed temptingly in "Faust" he was engaged by the "Suppose you meet me at the old corner," he said carelessly, eyes on the Lamb, who was forgetting that he was only a funior interne and was glaring that he was only a funior interne and was glaring that he was helpopolitan Opera company of New York." only a junior interne and was glaring York. A marked resemblance has feroclously. "Wo'll cun out into the country and talk things over."

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Once upon a time the daughter of one of the underground people, the Bergmen, was married to a smith who lived in Mors.

Kirstin was a good and most patient wife, although her husband, the smith was cross and surly and sometimes even beat her when he was in an il temper.

Elistin did not:like this at all, and one day when he had taken up a stick intending to strike her she seized a great horseshoe which was lying on the anvil and broke it in two withour

any difficulty.
The smith was astonished. "Are you that strong?" he asked. "Then why have you never resisted when I struck

when Joe suddenly announced his inclination to go out into the country after all, he suspected a ruse to get rid of him, and inalisted on going along.

Joe consented grudgingly.

"Car's at Balley's garage," he said suitenly. "I don't know when I'll get suitenly. "I don't know when I'll get he on pleasant terms with them avoided her and would scarcely even avoided her and would scarcely even do to her when they met.

One day, as she and all the people were standing in the churchyard, waitten the arrival of the minister.

The people of Mors, however, were not friendly to the Bergman's country and the said would scarcely even avoided her and would scarcely even avoided her

to see me, but he is angry.".

As she thus warned her husband the Bergman appeared, and a most awe laspiring person he was! Indeed, he was so terrible to look at that the scopia would have liked to creep into

"Yes, father," replied Kirstin: "I'B toss them up in the air a litt." said he "Will you pitch or catch?"
"Fil catch," said Kirsch, for she

feured the Bergman would handle the Then began a merry game. The Bergman stood on one side of the church, Kirslin, his daughter, on the other, and the Bergman tossed all the people in turn over the roof of the church to Kir

stin, who deftly caught them.
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Romping on the Beach.

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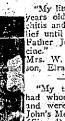








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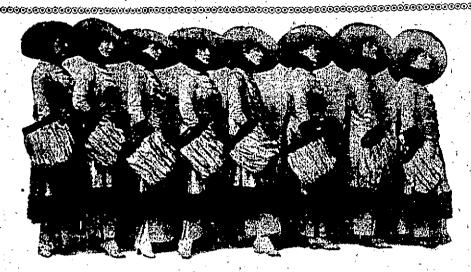
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DAWSON, Nov. 23,-Dr. H. J. Bell

Dr. H. J. Bell is a Pittsburg busi

ness caller today.

Mrs. B. M. Harris was the guest of triends in Connellsville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Horn were Uniontown visitors Wednesday eve-

Mrs. William Ramsey spont. Wod-nesday with friends and relatives in

bonds bought by members of the club. Bonds may be purchased on the in-stallment plan. Call at the bank for

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Increase in Number in Mahoning Val-ley Has Been Remarkable.

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The increase in the number of open hearth furnaces in the number of open hearth furnaces in the Mahoning val-

England and Canada Now Able to remarkable, says The Dally, from Amply Supply Needs of the Entente Trade. Construction of the first fur-Armies for Cops and Shells: Large naces of this type, 10 lu number, was Contracts Are Now Reing Given Up. begun at the Ohio works of the Carnegle Steel Company in 1907. Then Special to The Courser and Installations at the works of the Republic Iron & Steel Company, NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—England and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company, France will no longer purchase Brier Hill Steet Company and Youngs-munitions of year from the United town Iron & Steet Company. Within States, according to reliable reports, the page two months the Trumbull Efforts are now being made to secure Steel Company at Warren, O., has ancancellation of previous contracts for moniteed that it will erect five open arms and amountation placed by Great hearth furnaces.

The total open hearth installation Hereafter England will be able to under the recent appropriations will manufacture in the British Isles and give the Mahoning Valley 48 smelters is a Pittsburg business caller today, added 91 to its list with three more Canada ail supplies needed in the war as follows: Ohlo works, 15; Republic with Germany except in cases of ex-tron & Stoel Company, 12; Brier Hill treme emergency.

Steel Company, 12; Youngstown Iron & Steel Company, four, and Trumbull Steel Company, nine.

West Virginia Mine Fatalities. During the month of October there were 38 fatalities in the mines of West Attempts made by representatives of Great Britain and France in this

SUFFER Adelaide. Try our classified advertisements. Mrs. Frank Silsley, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Dawson and vicinity the past few weeks has returned to her home in Santa Ward. She is a sister of Mrs. iation of all munition orders have progressed to such an extent that DON'T SUFFER

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It is understood that the British commission will reimburse the Mid-vale Company for each up to perhaps \$10,000,000 which has gone into the Remington Arms & Ammunition Company's operations. It is not known what provision is made for the \$20,000,000 capital investment made by the Midvate in acquisition of the Roming-

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-Hndson Seal, \$22,50, \$25. Red Fox. \$13.50, \$17.50 to \$35. - Beaver, \$10, \$19.75, \$25, \$35. -Leopard, \$5.95, \$7.50, \$12.50.

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value, 50c each.

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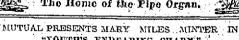
NEW MEXICAN RAILROADS,

Jovernment Preparing to Increase Traffic of the Pacific Coast Ports. Moasures are being propared by the Mexican government to increase traffic of the Pacific coast ports. The de partment of communications and pub lic works has outlined two new rail roud lines, which will connect the district east of the Sierra Madre with Curamas and Mazatlan, and engineers now are engaged in solecting the most available route through the mountains from Chilhuahua and Durango.

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